JUME 31—NUMBER 243

Star

Arkansas partly cloudy to un-settled tonight and Wednesday

1930 Melon Queen **To** Be Chosen at Saenger Tonight

Mass Meeting at Theater So See Selection of One of 13 Maids

Chiffon Models, on

View Today ght at the Puxlix-Sacager theatre, een the first and second shows.

all 13 maids in attendance. witness the selection, which is last formal event before the Fesval date. Thursday, August 7.

queen, are to be given a compli- gineering intelligence. nittee from the Business and Proonal Women's club who sponsored i maids' contest, will be present. in the float parade and at the mation service arrived yesterday md are on display at Rephan's New ordered through the La calty Shop and will arrive b

dels of chiffon, by Maurice, with -tan backs, and extra-length cape ts. They are in six shades, two of pink, coral, nile, maize, orch heavy crepe slips of the same

raindow umbrellas which the will carragion small diswered with rainbow "crowe" haper. will be carried in lieu of the s worn last year, and are the work Mrs. R. J. Urban. White kid pumps with atmosphere hose complete the

Campaigners Will

Men Running For Sheriff Will Open City Hall Program

stump tour meeting at Hope city half att o'clock tonight, this being a spec-dat engagement of the candidates in order to give employed voters of Hope attained to hear the campaign at some other four instead of mid-day. The men running for representative will follow the sheriffs, with the can-didates for county judge bringing up the last of the list. The candidates spoke at Saratoga the morning and afternoon, Wednes-tar morning and afternoon they will

morning and afternoon they will ak at Columbus; and Thursday at they will close the second week Hope, Arkansas, on August 7th. four at Bingen.

DeAnn Community To Have Box Supper Friday

box supper scheduled to have taken place at DeAnn Frida ynight, July 25th, was postponed until next. Friday night. August 1st.

The Acid Test of Roads AN EDITORIAL

THE STAR remembers reporting nearly a year ago a spe**c**ch before a local civic club by Roy Anderson in which he advocated the construction of a county road through Spring Menace Adds To Already Hill and the re-opening of Dooley's Ferry—the gateway to

How that speech rings in our ears' today! For between INNER FOR MAIDS then and now the drillers have struck oil on Lost Prairie, and that which used to be merely a distant rural trail is as much ids' Gowns. Beautiful talked-of today as a military road in Rome.

This may be a little previous. But if we are to have an oil boom in this section of Arkansas let's remember that the fate of any city or county in an oil region hinges upon its ability to get roads. Tulsa reached out after every new oil field, and that is one reason why Tulsa ingreat today almost on oil alone. El Dorado followed Tulsa's example, and that is why El Dorado, despite a wretched agricultural territory, is still a power in Arkansas business.

Hempstead county, with \$54,000 in local road revenues every year, has enough money to build a highway from Hope to Dooley's Ferry. But it has to be protected from political atre the maids, one of whom will raids, and it has to be administered with wisdom and en-

The Star is everlastingly opposed to the county judge system of building local roads. If this development around the lacres of privately owned land was Lenz well is to be a major oil boom it will do one of two things: It will either put our political system of local road building in the ash-can, or it will put Hope and Hempstead county there.

Under a law passed in the last legislature the right is Store. The Queen's gown has given to the citizens of any county to petition the judge and quorum court for the appointment of a non-political county highway commission, this commission to have absolute and final authority over all local road construction.

The Star proposes, after the present primary election, to launch such a petition in Hempstead county. The erection of a local road commission to govern all county highway funds should give us the legal machinery to enable Hempstead to lay a road down wherever the emergency brought about by an oil boom demands it.

Wo do not advocate the immediate construction of a gravel road to Dooley's Ferry. It is idle to talk about competing to the local weather bureau this cliwith Texarkana while the "play" is all on its side of the Red river. What we do say is that Hempstead county should be prepared to build a road to Dooley's Ferry in the event that the oil field crosses the river—for this by all odds is the major highway route between Hope and the potential drilling ac-

Speak 8 Tonight Paramount To Make Talkie of Festival

Sound Truck and Cameras To Be Brought Here By Train From New Orleans News Reel Bureau, Local Theater Is Advised

tival, Thursday, August 7, will be News, and his staff, every co-operaphotographed and recorded for the Paramount Sound News Film, Festival travel to Hope by train instead of in forc last, Homer Burke, night policecommittees were advised today.

news bureau at New Orleans, to Ar- to get the best shos possible," thur Cunningham. Publix district manager at Shreveport, was received here today. The letter follows:

B. Buchanan, Paramount Sound annual melon event.

The Fifth Annual Watermelon Fes- tion possible while they are in Hope, "Inasmuch as it will be necessary to

Paramount tilmed last year's Festival, but this is the first time the Watermelon Festival will have been h. Thursday night they go to "Faramount Sound News will take put into talking pictures." Paramount is; and Friday morning and after-the annual Watermelon Festival at Sound News is given international distribution, and means the best in-Please advise Mr. Matt Press, dividual bit of publicity that has oc-Hope manager, to extend Mr. James curred thus far in the history of the

Raises Squirrels

Everyone is invited to come and en-low the evening and help the 4-H club in their efforts toward the trip boy rescued the squirrels from a chim-legy.

61 Years in Bank

Peekskill Savings bank, Robert S. Allen. 84, has no intention of retiring, let him off easily. They charged it it was announced. Allen, now a cashier, began as a clerk up to the heat wave--but the heat

Forest Fires Rage In North Central **Section of State**

Drought Stricken Territory

PROMISE COOL WAVE Weather Report Gives Some Encouragement to Baked State

LITTLE ROCK, July 29.-(A)-Forest fires in the Ouachita National Forest preserve today greatly added to the menace atready cuased by the 67 days of drought in that section.

F. C. Stone, in charge of the forests of the section today called for an airplane to cover the territory and make reports on fires that might break out at any time

A fire that has been raging south ed under control. Many thousands of burned over and about 800 acres of government land, the report stated Mt. Raspberry, in the vicinity of Norman and Shade in central Arkansas said to have fire all around it. This fire has atready burned over about 33 acres of government land. Weather Continues Warm

The branding iron of old sol again applied to thousands of baked numanity, herds, flocks and crops over the state today. Cooler weather has been predicted over the state tonight and tomorrow. Twenty-three stations reporting to

the Arkansas Weather Bureau yesterday reported the highest average

Temperature of 105 was reported in Little Rock at noon today, according maxes the all time temperature of the state since 1*901. The local office of the State Weather Bureau has been Today marks the 67th day of drought n the state, rain is badly needed to aid the parching , population, stock

Cops Lose Pistols In New Racket

Prescott Police

Nothing much, so the adage goes can be done about the weather; but the drouth seems to be doing some strange things to people.

Take Hope, for instance. Week bethe sound truck as usual please see man, parked a city car at Second and A copy of a letter from Maurice F. to it that Mr. Buchanan is put in Main, left his pistol in it, and saunt-Barr, manager of Paramount's film contact with the proper committees cred about town. When he returned the gun was gone.

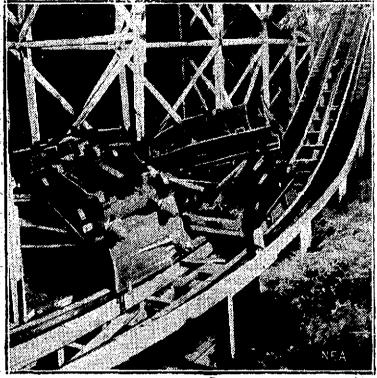
A week later Homer Ward, chief of

police at Prescott, visited his Hope police friend, in a Prescott city car, wearing a Prescott pistol. He too parked his pistol in his car, and when he returned it was gone also.

These events following each other close enough to be noticeable, caused mild sensation in Southwest Ara feeling they were being followed. Yesterday Homer Burke moved a

LOWVILLE, N. Y., July 29.—(UP) — PEEKSKILL, N. Y., July 29.—(UP) when arraigned in Justice Bright's Plans are being made for the registation of the court yesterday, said he ::didn't know ment to train at a new coast artillery the air. why" he took the gun; and officers camp near Galveston, Tex., next year. / pistol never has been found.

Roller Coaster Crash Kills 3



Three persons were killed when a roller coaster train leaped the track plunged to the bottom of a steep incline at an Omaha amusement park The wreckage is shown above.

Melon Pageant Is **Put In Rehearsal**

Happy Watermelon Days' To Have Musical Cast of 75 Persons

"Hamy Watermelon Days," the nual Watermelon Festival on the Southwest Arkansas Fair Grounds August 7, was put into rehearsal yesterday at the Publix-Saenger theatre and the Elks club. Mrs. Nell Bush McPheeters, of Prescott, is directing, The cast includes 75 persons, and the wound popular music, the theme song of the production being, "Happy Days Melon Days Arc, Here Again," The

Dr. W. R. Alexander, chairman; Mrs. Plorence Hicks, casting; Mrs. R. T. One Arrest Puts End to of ceremonies; Harold Bowen, property man; Mrs. Talbot Feild, music; Hilman; Mrs. Talbot Feild, Mrs. Talbot Fei burn Graves, orchestra; Ira Halli

Arkansas Units **Back From Camp**

Plan to Train at Texas Camp Next Year It Is Announced

LITTLE ROCK, July 29.—(AP)—All far. units of the 206th coast artillery (antiaircraft) and the 154th observation squadron reached their home stations Monday following a two-weeks' enkansas police circles. The sleuths had campment at Fort Barraneas, Fla.

Brigadier General E. L. Compere adjutant general of Akansas, returnstep nearer the solution of the mystery ed by plane last Friday, while Colonel when he arrested Willis Plant, local C. S. Garrett, assistant adjutant genboy, and recovered his pistol, Plant, eral, returned by automobile Monday



Fishing Party Bag 8 Foot Alligator

Captive Dies After It Is Brought to Hope to Be Displayed

John Owen, his son John Wendal and Frank Newberry, local sportsmet ast Saturday night on old river. On the trip they captured an 8 foor alligator, by throwing a wire loop bank. It is said that the three had all they could do to get the huge 'gaitor to the bank. It weighed in the neighborhood of 200 pounds.

The men tied the large reptile in their truck and brought it to this city where they planned to display it, but soon died of injuries sustained in

Eleven Planes In

One Plane Crashes on the has donated 15 tons of ice for the cars, Garland City and Texarkana, that country takes of the cars, Garland City and Texarkana, takes of the cars, Garland City and takes of the cars, Garland City a Field Before the Take Off Today

irplanes took the air here this morning in the return trip to Detroit in the Airmerican Air Berby. The ships were led from the field by Lee Gehlbach, Little Rock, Arkansas pilot leader in clapsed time on the flight so

Gehlbach took off at 8:01 pacific standard time for Ogden, Utah, the next stop scheduled on the flight. The fliers plan to stop in LasVagas. Nevada, to refuel.

Herman Hamer, of LaSalle, Ill., took the air at 8:02 followed at one minute intervals by the other planes. Lowell Bayless of Cleveland third to take off and Charles Meyer also of Cleveland followed him into

J. R. Weddell of New Orleans, who it was announced.

The 53rd infantry will hold its anlorced out of the race by the cracksingle victim who got the Prescott officer's mial summer encampment at Camp up of his plane just before the start

Will Give Direct Road to Oil Well; Opens Thursday

Bulletins

The highest unofficial temperiture of the year was reported K. G. McRae's hårdware store, Second and Main, showed 108 degrees at 3 p. m. John Wawson fried an egg in a skillet on the sidewalk in 40 minutes. W. H. (Bill) Eetter, Jr., arrived from Washington at 2:30 with the report that the temperature there reached 111 degrees for the hottest on

LONDON. July 29.—(P)—The giant British dirigible R-100, Canida bound, was out over the sea this afternoon, 30 miles from the northwestern tip of Ireland. Adverse winds were reported by radio'at 2 p, m.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP)-Harry J. Amslinger, Chief of the Washington detective agency today stated that five narcotic smuggling gangs had been rounded up and arrested within the past few days. The ringleaders of the gangs have been included in the arrests he stated. One among whom is Tony Lapento, known as "Black Tony."

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(A)-Nicholas Roosevelt of New York today received an appointment from President Hoover naming him vice-governor of the Philippean

Ice Contributed For Free Melons

Elks Club to Have Float-Lowthorp & Co. Give Melons

Air Derby Return begin here Saturday. The metons of the will be loaded into railroad cars, and will be left on ice for two days prior ferry some years ago the Lost Prairie will be left on ice for two days prior ferry some years ago the Lost Prairie. The Community Ice & Produce Co. trade being there finding its way into

and the Southern Ice & Utilities Co. Today that country takes on new will handle the icing of water and importance. The Lenz well, locat-Festival day.

have been noted by the 1930 com- ground on which Mr. Lenz' venture nittees. In publishing the list of this stands. They listen to the gurgle of year's floats The Star failed to men-tion the Elks club, which will be well line from the well to a 5,000-barrell epresented in the float parade.

nandlers contributing melons to the rels a day, as near as they can guess free feast, The Star should have also They don't invite questions. A mock published the name of C. S. Lowthorp grave lies nearby the well, with a & Co., which will be among the 40-odd tombstone on which is scribbled this melon individuals and firms that have made substantial contributions to the success of the 1930 Festival. Snodgrass-My rich uncle has prom-

ised me a lot of money if I stay Mabelline-Well, I'll do all I can to

Route By Spring Hill To Dooley's **Totals 23 Miles**

PRICE 5c COPY

Present Distance By Lew isville Approx mately Forty Miles

HOPE VISITS WELL

Local Business Men See Lenz Test-Leases Active

By Alex H. Washburn Dooley's Ferry, on the short ro in operation Thursday for the firs time in many years. Oscar Brint, fer

Mr. Brint said that the roads be youd Spring Hill and approaching the ferry landing on the Hempstead county side had been repaired and will be passable Thursday. The fer-ry across the Red river will give tratfic bound to the oil field from eas ern points a direct approach through Hope, the Lenz well being about 2 miles from this-city by way of Spring Hill and Dooley's Ferry. This is about a mile nearer than the present distance from Texarkana to the well, and is much closer than the route from Hope through Lewisville to the well, which

Short Road From Hope Crossing Red river on the ferry makes the Lost Prairie region im mediately available from this county. The Lenz well is about four miles from Lost Prairie postoffice, and in which according to legend once sheared off and given to Miller coun ty by the meanderings of the treacherous Red river. For many years The icing of approximately 90,000 Dooley's Ferry was a familiar cross, pounds of watermelon for the free ing for residents of Spring Hill and feast at the Festival next week will lower Hempstead county who had section was bottled up, what little

other services along the line of the ed at the foot of the great Red river METROPOLITAN AIR PORT. Los float parade and on the Fair Grounds, levee about five miles above Garland Angeles, Calif., July 29.—(AP)—Eleven Every year a score of big barrels are City, has been the magnet that has set up in the business district and drawn thousands of people deep into kept filled with ice water during the Lost Prairie. They have trampled its dirt roads into bottomless dust. They Two ommissions in previous news gather about the base of the tall frame stories about Festival arrangements derrick and stare at the oil-stained steel storage tank nearby. Oil men In the list of melon growers and tell you the well is flowing 300 barsign: "Here lies the body of the man who asked too many questions." It is a famous jest among oil men, in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, Visitors look, lean forward, and laugh.
The Darkies Watch

High up on the great levee, from the top of which you can barely see ov-(Continued On Page Six)

Me HOLLUWOOOD COPYRIGHT 1930 BY NEA SERVICE Inc.

CHAPTER I

res is and of

oul ebi k

Rorimer had been in Hollytwo weeks when he got an airinc. and he was occupying the llywood and a scenario-writing job th Continental Pictures.

his room and change his clothes. was Saturday afternoon and Paul Collier, mixing himself a drink and lier was going to pick him up to taking it over to the comfortable arm missed him. "Here's a letter," he live been doing nothing but favors tinued reading. "The lier was laughing heartlessly tinued reading. "The large was laughing heartlessly tinued reading. "The large was laughing heartlessly tinued reading. "The large world to duck it," he said. "From Ziggy Young." He picked for him ever since I've known him!— no for about five years. She was world to duck it," he said. "I'll bet sevelt handed him the letter Rorer stuck it in his pocket and made appreciate your talent at Continental?" sat on the bed. the elevators,

umphantly escorting the grinning Fil- man?" letter from Ziggy Young in New ipino boy and carring the tray him-Ziggy was on the Herald Tri- self.

out the pockets of this suit,"

the matter, Dan? Finding they don't up his glass, said "Here's how," and He stretched his long, well-proportioned frame lazily and reached for sponded mechanically. "What's Zig-Young to the world. Her name is Annever will be, and if you don't look time he saw Dolores Del Rio he would

pino boy and carring the tray himelf.

"You should be glad." Paul Collier told him. "that they're starting row?" Collier asked lazily and Roriat last to make a picture of your mer got up from the bed with an oath. artment in East 42nd street that ity. "Playing the nineteenth hole story. When they buy them it doesn't "Can you beat that!" he exclaimed always mean that they produce 'em. "He wants me' to look up some girl

At the knock on his door he said, iday.' Can you imagine that sheik —Ziggy always puts his news in a refilling his glass. "Come in," and Collier entered, tri- doing a convincing job as a newspaper great hig P. S. He was never known | characteristics. to put the punch in his lead."

Tve just learned from my mother," he read, "that Anne left for Holly-

in Hollywood from that dear old gy and with lots of freekles. If she Anne and she'll be expecting to hear d a likht pull-on sweater he teleone of Rorimer's eigarettes.

Sy up to?"

As big as a bird seed, said Roriliy have been just like that ever since
one of grunted. "He something to give her a laugh.

Rorimer ripped open the tetter, read
ily have been just like that ever since
one of Rorimer's eigarettes.

Dan grunted. "He learned teday that
Rorimer ripped open the tetter, read
ily have been just like that ever since
one of Rorimer's eigarettes.

Dan grunted. "He learned teday that
Rorimer ripped open the tetter, read
ily have been just like that ever since
one of Rorimer's eigarettes.

Dan grunted. "He wrote a laugh.

Rorimer ripped open the tetter, read
ily have been just like that ever since
one of Rorimer's eigarettes.

Collier saw them all. He wrote a
in the newspaper reporter in 'Grim Holthe newspaper re

Anne a chance?"

down in Tulsa!"

never will be, and if you don't look time he saw Dolores Del Rio he would you. He's got a heart as big as-

of a pull or you wouldn't be out there impressively long list of papers, and jer's address yourself. And those big stars like spent most of his working hours "Don't interrupt." said Rorimer. Clara Bow and Dolores Del Whozis around the studios or interviewing ear't last forever, so why not give stars in their homes. Like Rorimer, he had known Ziggy Young in news-

first?"

"That," Roriner amounced, fling-ling the paper work in New York, but he and should fling the letter down on the bed, "is always mean that they produce 'em, thirsty, and I'm not in the best of thisty, and I'm not in the best of He sighed. "Hurry up and grab your full the processes of this more."

"An you beat that!" he exclaimed, up with ambition to break into the movies. Her folks don't think much ing the letter down on the bed, "is of the idea, but Anne's a trifle bull-headed."

"That," Roriner amounced, fling-movies. Her folks don't think much ing the letter down on the bed, "is of the idea, but Anne's a trifle bull-headed."

It had been a telegram from Young that had seen him down to make the paper work in New York, but he and movies. Her folks don't think much ing the letter down on the bed, "is of the idea, but Anne's a trifle bull-headed."

It had been a telegram from Young that had seen him down to make the paper work in New York, but he and with ambition to break into the movies. Her folks don't think much ing the letter down on the bed, "is of the idea, but Anne's a trifle bull-headed."

It had been a telegram from Young that had seen him down to make the paper work in New York, but he and with ambition to break into the movies. Her folks don't think much ing the letter down on the bed, "is of the idea, but Anne's a trifle bull-headed."

It had been a telegram from Young that had seen him down to movie the movies. Her folks don't think much ing the letter down on the bed, "is of the idea, but Anne's a trifle bull-headed."

It had been a telegram from Young that had seen him down to movie the movies. Her folks don't think much ing the letter down on the bed, "is of the idea, but Anne's a trifle bull-headed." quest: to attempt a practical joke. Dan Rorimer got his clubs from the

closet and announced he was ready There's a sweel little girl out there nothing but a kid then-a trifle leg- Ziggy's already written to dear little to play golf but Collier said. "Not so fast. You can't throw Ziggy down, phone number. The old boy would do as much for

"Some place on Romaine street." "Let me see that letter, I'm going to call up information and see if she

He busied himself at the telephone and, after gelting information, announced that there was no number. "Got a privately listed telephone, 1 suppose," said Rorimer a little bit-

terly. "Bib stuff! Every extra girl in

Hollywood has one. "Tell her to call shrdluetaoinshrdlu "Send a telegram," said Collier, Tell her to call you up and leave her

"All right. And I'll send Ziggs Young a telegram, too. They went downstairs. At th telephone desk Rorimer wrote a message for Anne Winter, explain-

(Continued on Page Seven)

Hope T Star

C. E. PALMER, President ALEX H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Manher of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entified to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or no of the credited in this paper and also the local news published limits all rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also re-

Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per inonit, \$ 150; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Mempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, \$3.00 per year, elsewhere \$5.00

The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and indutry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which ito constitution has ever been able to provide."-Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope. More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a min amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural ram which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

ŠTATE Continued progress on the state highway program. Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through udget system of expenditures. Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The Next Twenty Million

THE census figures are so near final tabulation that the director takes a chance. He says that on April 1 this year there were just about 122,957,000 people in this country. Call tofor convenience 123,000,000. It is probably that much by new anyway. And a whooping big population it is.

Ten years ago we had 105,710,000. Here is a gain of more than 17,000,000 in a decade. It is like adding a nation to a nation. The gain alone is nearly twice the population of Canada. And we have had little immigration in this decade. No race suicide here!

The same rate of gain would add about 20,000,000 in the next 10 years. Here is something for business men to think about. It provokes optimism. Twenty million more producers and consumers. Business will be just that much bigger in 10 years, even if standards don't rise.

Let doleful real estate dealers and owners think what it means to them. Twenty million more people needing homes that will help city values. Twenty Million more people needing food that will help farm values.—Paragould Daily Press.

Empty Record

MRIAM A. FERGUSON has won an empty victory in the paign and he sat at the other end of a private wire leading to Hoover through the during the Kansas City convention. preliminary contest with a handsome plurality, her total is only a fractional portion of the total, the rest being split up the national committee he was ob- the campaign and Dr. Work rebetween 10 other candidates, although four of those made only a small showing.

The Fergusons have a certain fixed following in Texas politics which sticks to them through thick and thin, but Texas comparatively recently experienced two years of executive mansion occupancy by Mrs. Ferguson under the guidance of her husband, a former governor who was removed by impeachment.

The Fergusons claimed Mrs. Fergson's election was a parting of ways which was tougher generalship of the Philippines, but lication of her husband, but Texans will recall that she on the president than the other fel was chosen as was thought to be the lesser of two evils, but which proved to have been the worse—or at least as bad.

It appears that Sterling will be her opponent in the run off primary, although there is a possibility that is may be Small. Whichever it is, he will be the next governor of Texas. -Texarkana Gazette.

A Dangerous Attitude

THE city of Detroit has had ten gang murders in nine days.
All of them were of the regular Chicago pattern. But Detroit's police commissioner is not only unworried; he remarks that since all of the people being killed are highly undersirable citizens the police will not take any special steps to in-

If Detroit wants to follow Chicago's example, no one can find any fault with this attitude; but if it does not, it ought to take its police commissioner aside and explain to him that he is making a terrible mistake.

Gang killings thrive on just such an attitude. The gangsters do not wipe each other out-unfortunately. Instead, there private wars simply, entrench one faction or another more deeply in a city's life. Finally, when their holdness has become unbearable, Detroit may find itself in Chicago's position—utterly unable to regain the control over the undergood man-and they got him world which it placidly gave up a few years before.—Paragould Dairl Press.

The Motorists' Fault

THE fact that most grade crossing accidents are strictly the fault of the motorist and not of the railroad is strikingly brought out in a recent incident near St. Albans, Vt.

At a crossing near that city a motorist drove his car into a Central Vermont railway locomotive and damaged the locomotive to the tune of \$19.60 The railway sued for the sum, and the motorist's insurance company paid it in full.

The railway contended that the motorist was entirely at fault. since he drove out on the crossing despite the fact that here. Mrs. A. L. Johnson left this morn crossing bell and semaphone were giving him the proper

As a general thing, it can be said that most grade crossing accidents are due to the motorists negligence. This railway's action in collection for damages to the locomotive is a daughter, Mrs. Lon L. Campbell.

Miss Evelyn Hill of Nashville ar-

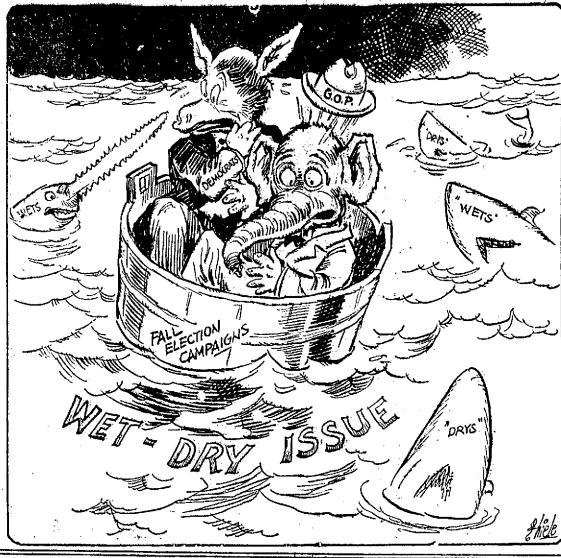
Confidentially, our bowlegged girls are responding enthusiastically to the call for longer skirts.

Now that all the street corners have been taken up, the next thing will be the motorized filling station that can chug alongside and refuel your car on the run.—Arkansas Gazette.

The difference between good business and poor business is about 10 per cent, which can be made up in energy.—Sikeston Standard.

France has a wine surplus of 400,000,000 gallons and (to some, that might appear as a farm problem that carries its own relief.—Pittsburgh Post Gazette.

Rub-a-Dub-Dub! Two Men In a Tub!



BY RODNEY DUTCHER VEA Service Writer

without any "Colonel House" in his brandt's charge that Burke injected administration and he hasn't even religion into the 1928 presidential any Frank Stearns such as Calvin campaign. doolidge had. There have been many who apparently aspired, but campaign group whose usefulness none of them lasted very long.

Mr. Claudius Huston, if he ever relinquishes his tight clutch on the others included Dr. Hubert Work, chairmanship of the Republican national committee, will just be one ace Mann. more trusted friend and adviser who has walked what might be described as the White House plank, and active in the campaign for Claudius was "very close to homination. The heginning of his Hoover" for many years. He was end came when he was appointed a Hoover campaign manager long national chairman. After that it before there was any Hoover came seemed as if Work had less and naign and he sat at the other end less to do with political affairs. of a private wire leading to Hoover There were important Hoover supduring the Kansas City convention; porters who publicly demanded his After he was made chairman of resignation right in the middle of served visiting the White House signed a few months after the elecnearly every day,

Lobby Revelations Hurt

committee about Claudius fearfully to be unquestionably the fair-huired embarrassed Mr. Hoover and everyone else except Claudius himself, after Donovan failed to get the atso that this has seemed to be the torney-generalship as he desired, one instance in the long series of Donovan was offerd the governor-

Hoover's most confidential errand House.

News of Other

Days

From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

Dorado, Such a road would pass

through one of the best sections of

country in the state, and would be of

10 YEARS AGO

this morning from a visit to Nashville.

being accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy

Lateman, Virginia Ray Wrisinger, an

Charlotte Goodlett, who will visit he

ing for Newport where she will visit

for a few days before going to Cleve

land. Ohio, where she expects to spend

the rest of the summer with her

rived today for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCorkle.

Those Interested in Soy

All who are interested in the grow

th and culture of soy beans are urg-

ed to meet at the city hall in Hope

Wednesday July 30, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of making a field visit to the farm of Zan Bateman under sup-

Mr. Bateman has about 22 acres

soy beans under cultivation and all who are now growing or planning

to graw soy beans are especially in

vited to make this field trip to Mr

ervision of the county agents.

Beans to Make Visit

Miss Verna Lee Dildy returned

inestimable benefit to both cities.

toskey, Mich

Otis Brazell

boy. One day last fall Burke moved out suddenly and there were vani-WASHINGTON.—President Hoo ous rumors in explanation—one ver continues to get along gave as the reason Mabel Wille-

> Mrs. Willebrandt was one of the was found to be about ended within a few months after election. Col. William J. Donovan and Hor-

> As secretary of the interior, Dr. Work was Mr. Hoover's close friend

tion in accordance with general exnectation. The beautiful friendship between Disclosures of the Senate lobby Hoover and Donovan, who seemed boy during the campaign, broke up preferred to step out of the pie-

lture entirely. Mrs. Willebrandt Mr. James Francis Burke, coun-wanted to be the new head of prosel for the national committee, who hibition enforcement, but her was conspicuous in the recent ex- aspirations were met so coolly that centive committee negotiations in she felt moved to enter private pracwhich Mr. Hoover and all other tice. Colonel Mann, who had done party leaders sought Huston's resig- heavy work in the south which carnation, emerged at the time from ried various Democratic states for a period of White House eclipse. Hoover, also faded out in post-elec-Burke for months had a desk at the tion months after a long period in White House and appeared to be which he had the run of the White

Bateman's farm.

One fact which goes against the grain is that bread prices stay up while wheat prices go down.

If those Cleveland boys engaged in tree-top sitting endurance contest for it next week. vere perched in trees bearing green apples, that would be news.

The safest drivers of automobiles in Chicago, a report says, are the undertakers. And good reason: they're he most practiced.

University to make factories give off perfumes instead of foul odors is good news for our own olfactories.

detective fiction is ever stupid." P. S. -S. S. Van Dine is a writer of de-

Beginning In The Hope Star on Thursday, August 7th

"The Big House," eran newspaper fiction writer, which starts Thursday, August 7th, in The Star. It is the story of convict riots that the whole nation has read about one each day for four weeks.

Jack Lait, author of numerous books and, no doubt, the author of more short stories than any man living, has added new laurels with this thrilling bit of writing. As a newspaper reporter he has covered all of the out-

The plan of Dr. Laird of Colgate

S.S. Van Dine says: "No reader of

'The Big House' A Star Serial Story

and talked about. Twenty-four chapters of throbbing thrills, romance and drama, that take the reader behind the scenes of prison life, appearing

NCE UPON A TIME. most noted tenors in grandopera, was an assistant butler in the home of a countess and immaeu lafe livery. He was also a drug clerk, soldier and saxophonist.

standing crime cases over a period of 20 years or more. He has made an exhaustive study of criminal conditions and prison life, to the extent that he was once offered the post of warden of Joliet prison. His exceptional facility for expressing his thoughts in story form, and his thorough knowledge of this particular subject, has enabled him to write, a serial that is truly authoric, in "The Big House." At the same time, it will prove to be one of the most power ul and stirring naratives ever pre eared for popular consumption. Romantic Appeals

Not only is this the gripping and bsorbing portrayal of a subject that uppermost in the public mind today, but in addition a most unusual comance that makes it of interest to ill classes of Hope Star readers. There s absolutely no propaganda involved: no attempt to influence the public for or against the situation which is the basis of the story. This is possi bly the most interesting and the mos timely continued story ever offered to the readers of the Hope Star. Watch

All Fruit and Vebetable Dealers to Be Licensed

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(UP)-Under the Perishable Agricultural Commodities Act, signed by President Hoover on June 10, and effective on December 10, 1930, all dealers is fresh fruits and vegetables must have licenses to operate. Although it is not incumbent on the Department of Agriculture to notify the individual ed with requirements. It is estimat-dealers, application forms are being ed that in Shensi the population has sent out by the administrators of the been reduced by 3,000,000 people be-

Solution of Vesterday's Puzzie

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS 🛦 Location 6. Sinke for roasting meal

9. Fasten 12. Variety of cab-

14. Fish eggs

53. Concise 54. Yegetable

to Pronond Lamb's south

15. Metal
16. Legal ciaim
17. Feminine name
18. Ches who sells
from house to
house
20. Persiam poet
21. Greek letter
22. Uneass
21. Cuided
22. Uneass
tenving
12. At no time
10. Immense
house of water
22. Urate harship hodies of water horshirt 44. Higgs mythies: 51. System of units: 57. City in N York sinte

46. Baking cham-48. Writing field 48. Speed contest quet 40. Speed 60. 41. Word for word 60. Measure

19. Benndinaria ez, Formeriy
1. Snow runner
2. Part that caver of the car
3. Medicinal plant
45. In favor of the care of the care

Chinese Leave Shensi to Escape Food Shortage

WASHINGTON, July 29,-(UP)-Although a good crop of winter wheat and early rains have relieved partially the famine in China, the suffer ing has gone so far that thousands o people will have neither employment nor means with which to secure food according to official reports here.

Relief supplies of millet, corn, and beans for seed have been rushed in but the quantities are small compar cause of deaths and emigration,

Farm Implements McCormick-Deering South Arkansas Implement Co., Inc. 212 South Walnut

There is more power in that Gol Gulf Gasoline and Supreme Motor Oil M. S. BATES

AGENT.

THREE HUNDRED AND FIFTY BARREL OIL WELL! EIGHTEEN MILES SOUTHWEST OF HOPE!

Many acres from five to fifteen miles southwest of Hope are being leased now. New locations for drilling oil wells are being selected every day.

Business In Hope

Should Increase—And Will Increase From Now On.

Dooley's Ferry

With the new Dooley's Ferry to start operating Thursday morning, and with a good road to the new oil field, and with the wonderful little city of Hope only 18 miles from the discovery well; and with the drilling and leasing play promising to come even nearer to Hope—Act Now!

OPPORTUNITIES

LUMBER FOR OIL DERRICKS

At low prices now

Also, all kinds of Building Materials. Buy now, and get in on the ground floor.

STORE BUILDINGS FOR RENT

The Queen Theater building-in the heart of the shopping district—will rent as is, or will alter to suit tenant.

The former Dr. Pepper Stand, on Third street, near Main. Will rent all or part of this building.

Hope Lumber Co.

Phone 26

Talbot Feild, Mgr.



MONEY MAKES OPPORTUNITY

Hempstead county abounds in opportunity. In oil, as well as in diversified farming.

The man who can take advantage of opportunity when it comes his way, is the man who makes money. A growing bank balance will give you a start.

> Start Saving Regularly NOW We invite YOUR Banking Business



ARKANSAS

BUILD NOW REPAIR NOW



sid Henry

Telephone 321

ad a heart like a little child, and innocent and mild, ild see the world truoght

and pure and sweet, and kind ad a heart like a little child. love and truth would reign, years would be free of re-

and mirth, and

heart, like a little child. —Selected.

J. B. Shults, Mrs. Brooks Mrs. George Shults, Miss Nan-Alett of Fulton and Mrs. Mattie The Sof Fulton were guests of Miss Bell at Hope's Recreation Park

and Mrs. W. R. Anderson left: ay for a visit with relatives in. Palmyra, Mo., and a. the Northern Minnesota lakes. Winter Cannon has returned

Trink Lowthorp is spending the

Dr. F. S. Buddin left Monday morn-ne for Chicago, where he will spend the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, Jr who have been guests of their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, St. eft yesterday for their home in Col-

Attorney E. F. McFadden made a business trip to Texarkana yesterday.

P. Askew of Lebanon, Tenn., are in the city this morning for in the city this morning for fal days stay looking after busi**nes** interests.

C. E. Romig and children reurried last night from Sulphur Okla., Hayes McRac.

uests of friends in Stampsi vester-

Mis Mary Lillian Merrifield, who har been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae for the past ten days, harreturned to her home in Helena. Emily Sue Matlock of Fordyce

DANCES FUN!

FOX **FOLLIES** Of 1930

EL BRENDEL The Swede Comic

Marjorie White William Collier, Jr.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

Dorothy MacKaill

he Flirting Widow



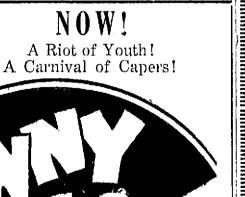
Skilled peach-pickers, folks in Monoe county, Ark., chose charming Miss Lurah Mae Chaney, above; of Brinkley, to be their princess at the Crowley Ridge peach festival it Forrest City. And they gave her maids, attendants, a court 'n every? thing.

is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Louis J. Brown of Helena, is the house guest of his sister, Mrs. G. S. Mrs. J. R. Floyd and children were Mechan and Mr. Mechan.

Gordon Powell died at his home in Gurdon, Sunday morning at 4 o'clock the message announcing the passing of Gordon Powell at his home in Gurdon Sunday morning, came as a shock to his relatives and many riends in this city. He belonged to one of Hope's pioneer families, his father having served the county as sheriff and the city as post master for a number of years. Gordon grew to manhood in this city and was a GRAND Now to manhood in this city and was a graduate of the Public school, and for many years was an esteemed and loved citizen, standing high both in the husiness and social circles. In 1907 he moved to Gurdon where he was engaged in the mercantile business and was married to Miss Clara Mac Garner of that city in 1912. He is survived by his wife and one son, 16 years of age,, a sister, Mrs. J. B. Stone of little Rock; two neices, Mrs. Phles | ning ciress seen at a fashionable McFarlane and Mrs. Thurston Run-yan of Little Rock; several cousins, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, Mrs. J. F. Gorin, George Sapdefur and George Wylie all of this city and Mrs. Maude Wither-spoon of Little Rock. He was buried from his home in Gurdon, Monday norning at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. J. Hardy Little, son Hardy, Jr., and daughter Miss Lenora, of Jonesboro, enroute for a visit with relatives at Amarillo, Texas, were in Hope for a short time yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Little will be remembered as Miss Ola Dudley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dudley, and one of the most popular and talented young woen ever reared in this city.



Its Always

Fair weather when ukeleles, wide trousers, striped coats and peppy, zippy, jazzy youth get together for Whoopee

with Benny Rubin Comedy Marceline Day Novelty Rey Lease

> Tonite on Stage Selection of

Watermelon Queen

Attend Summer Supper Show

SAVE Before 7 p. m.

Hope

MOM'N POP





IT IS SINNER! GOOD! DON'T BOTHER! COME ON, HE'S KANDED HERE SINNER! IN A NICE HOME AND WHY, HE'S A THIN WONN UCY RELIEF IT WAS WHEN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NOW, WHEN YOU GET TO THE BANK OF AGATE, TELL MR. LOW I SENT YOU FOR THE PAY ROLL. IF THERE'S A YOU WONT NEED TO WORRY DRUG STORE ABOUT GETTIN' LOST WITH IN AGATE, I'M PLIP TOM HE KNOWS GOING TO TREAT EVERY ROCK AN WEED OSCAR TO A IN TH' ROAD !

The Mission! I'LL BE A LOOKIN' FOR YOU AROUND LATE AFTERNOON, BUYS ALLEYOOP! WELL, SO LONG UNCLE CLEM MELL BE BACK BEFORE DARK

Two Guthreaks in Days

CONVECTS KILLED IN NEW A

CHIEF KEEPER SLAIN, WARDEN IS SAY

WHEN WE GET THAT BAG OF MONEY, WE'LL TIE IT TO OUR SADDLE SO WE

Tane Boinbs Save Warden's Life Prison as Troops Crush 6-Hr. Mutiny;



RIOTERS FACE DEATH PENALTY

Warden Held Hostages Besserrd; 6 Leaders Shot at Bay

Personal Mention

Whatley of the City Barbe Shop left Saturday night for Houston, Texas, where he will make his future home. Mr. Whatley has been connected with local barber shops for sev eral years. He is succeeded at the

Route 5 was in Hope this morning on itory for Rice-Stix out of St. Louis.

A. MOST DISTINCTIVE , evegathering in Southampton was made of yellow lace encrusted with scattered motifs of yellow

City Barber shop by Owen Jones, well known young man of near Hope who invites all of his friends to come n and see him at this new location.

Miss Vena Moses of Rephans New York store has gone to Magnolia this veek to take charge of Rephans store there while the force are on vacation.

E. M. Boyett prosperous farmer of

usiness and was also a pleasant callr at the office of the Hope Star. Ralph Tindall, formerly of Hope was visitor in this city yesterday. Mr. findall now travels in Alabama ter-

Luke Reilly Says, "The Rat Died Before Reaching the River."

"Since moving near the river two years ago, we've always used RAT-SNAP. Watched a vicious water rat, nibbling at RAT-SNAP outside the nouse. About 15 minutes later he darted off for the water to coll hisburning stomach, but he died before reaching it." Three sizes. 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ward & Son of Hope, and Crescent Drug Co. of Washington and W. E. Cox & Sons, Fulton.

- - For Texaco Products

The Texas Company G. H. Harrell Agent

300 Wash Frocks

On Sale Wednesday Morning And All This Week

55c

VALUES UP TO \$1.98

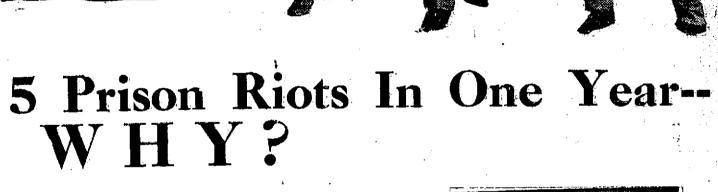
Specially priced to clear our rack of wash dresses. They come with no sleeves, and with short sleeves—in the cool, summer fabrics. Remember, now only 55c.

SEE EAST WINDOW



Geo. W. Robison

The Leading Department Store Nashville Prescott



Read Jack Lait's thrilling story—

A stirring continued story of drama and romance that takes you behind the scenes of prison life. The spark that sets off the explosion of 3,000 prisoners in a mad, futile effort at escape-and one that seeks to salvage love from a catacylsm of fury. The real story of prison life today!



The BIG

FROM ^ Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's ALL TALKING

motion picture of the same name

featuring Chester Morris, Wallace Beery, Lewis Stone, Robert Montgomery Leila Hyams

HOUSE

BEGINNING

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7 IN THE

Hope Star

Pite cost of this willy whether organized under the miblication to the **Marphyers** is the 50H of \$341.25. ACT 118

PATTION FOR REFERENDENT An ACC Providing for the levying Recting and Paying of a Tax of

WHEREAS, this State has been neg-tion of its Wards in the Charlable mounts which is a distrace to is a disgrace bole of a Great Commonwealth, is imperative that additional fearful conditions which now ex-

doitarilaring Fund provided to give equal Edu-Rural Communities: and cally all of the Revenue from an thus penalizing and pent and have large incomes, almost nothing to support the

HE IT ENACTED BY THE GEN

1. Short Title,-The Definitions.—For the pur-

"Taxpayer" includes State and ricual, fiduciary or corpora-

"Individual" means fiduciaries partnerships

insurance companies. The lerin "domestic" when ap-

The term "foreign" when applied calendar year 1928.

Section 5. Income of Elduciaries. 1 corporation or association of partnership, means created or ized outside of the State of Ar-

word "fiduciary" means trustce, executor, adminisreceiver, conservator, or any whether individual or corporting in any fiduciary capacity

trust or estate · means nat is and includes for the purdetermining liability to the ed by this Act upon or with id the income of any taxa-Arkansas and any other within the State and spends aggregate more than six month. taxable year within the State. The word "non-resident" when conflection with this Act, to any natural person is without the State kansas or who maintairs a place

appregate more than six months Example year without the State. The word "Tax Year" means the ldar year in which the tax is paywords "Income Year" nican

ilenilar year or the fiscal year, the besis of which the net inmean the calendar year. The words "fiscal year" means lodge system and, come year, ending on the last day the payment of life any month other than December.

The word "paid," for the pur-of the deductions under this Act. "raid or accrued" or 'paid or and the words "naid or "acsceninting upon the basis of which the foreign insurance companies.

Tet. income is computed under this (3) Cemetery cornerations a computation of the net income crued shall be constructed in the method of accounts of which the net pulse under this Act.

18. The words for them any jurisdiction any jurisdiction the arrivator within the of which the net income is com-

any jurisdeition other than one within the United States in a geographical sense include individuals. Figure, the territories of Alaska (5) Civic leagues or organization. Hawkill, the District of Columbia not organized for programming of so-

Article II-Imposition of Tax Section 3. (a) On Individuals. A cyclone, or fire insurance companies. is hereby imposed upon and with mutual ditch or irrigation companies, respect to the entire income of every mutual or cooperative telephone con-resident, individual, trust or estate, panies or like organizations of a purely which less shall be levied, collected and local character, the income of which paid annually upon such entire net income as herein computed, at the following rates, after deducting the ex-lowing rates, after deducting the ex-emptions provided in this Act:

(7) Farmers, truit growers, or like

organizations, organized and operated

come or any part thereof, two (2%)

or any part thereof, three (3%) per produce furnished by them.
(8) Labor, agricultural or

all net income in excess of hee.

Con all net income in On Cornotations. Every corcerny tax with respect to carrying on tions answer by this tax with respect to carrying on the cert of the entire net income puted upon the basis of the taxpaper's itance tax or estate tax was paid.

The net income shall be contivated thereof upon which state income puted upon the basis of the taxpaper's itance tax or estate tax was paid.

The net income shall be contivated thereof upon which state income puted upon the basis of the taxpaper's itance tax or estate tax was paid.

The net income shall be contivated thereof upon which state income puted upon the basis of accounting or calendar year, in accordance with gain derived or loss sustained from the basis of the taxpaper's itance tax or estate tax was paid. for the part of the small pay such taxpayers.

The such taxpayers to books of the b annually an income tax equivalent to (b) But if no such method of active (2%) per cent of a proportion of courting has been employed or if the list entire net income to be determined method cuiployed does not clearly rehereinafter provided in this Act.

levied, collected and paid, annually, at come.
the rates specified in this section upon (1) If the tampayor's annual accountthe rates specified in this section upon (a) If the tampay of annual accounts on said date and the amount realize and with respect to the entire net in-ling period is other than a fiscal year from the calc thereof less depreciation as herein defined, except as as defined by this Act or he has no cor depletion subsequently sustained.

provisions of this Act shill pay the income tax hereby levied upon that proportion of its en-tire not income applicable to the State come of Utilities. The basis of ascer-taining the net income of every coroperating a steam or electric railroad. ice, when such company is required to ard classification of accounting of the Interstate Commerce shall be the "net income" of such corporation as shown by kept in accordance with that standard

jurisdiction of the State. When the business of such utility is partly within and partly without the State, their net income within the inrortunities to the Boys and isdiction of this State shall be ascer tained by taking their gross "operatdevelopment is now being re- cluding in this gross "operating revwithin the State the equal mileage proportion within the State of their interstate business and deducttrailing ownership of property, ing from their gross "operating reve-many who enjoy the benefits of nues" the proportionate average of opcrating expenses or operating ratio for their whole husiness as shown by the

their business is wholly within the

of classification of

Interstate standard classification of accounts MBLY OF THE STATE determined shall be added revenues om miscellaneous operations within tract; Short Title and Definition the State, and other non-operating in-L. Short Title.—The Act come from sources within the State, by gift, bequest, devise or descent khown and may be cited as together with a proportionate part bas- (but the income from such proper as Tax of 1929. revenues from sources This Act and unless otherwise State to their entire gross operating the United States or its possessions, or to clearly determine the income of the State of Ar- any taxpayer, inventorles shall be from sources other than within this issioner of Revenues of the State and deducted therefrom miscel- thereof: laneous operating expenses within the deductions from gross income as set States by officials or employes there- the trade or business and most clearly forth in the Interstate Commerce Com- of, including persons in the military or reflecting the income. mission classification of accounts bas- naval forces of the United States: ed upon the proportionate average of

business. Such tax shall first be assessed lev-The word "corporation" includes led collected and paid in the year 1923 received, whether by suit or agree-stock comparies or associations and with respect to the net income re-ment, on account of such injuries or figurance companies. provided, when the taxpayer's income associa- year ends on any date other than De-means cember 31, 1928, only that portion of which was assessable for the preced- the conti to any corporation or associate year ends on any date other than Dein any corporation, the income of required to be made as a condition to including partnership, means cember 31, 1928, only that portion of which was assessable for the preced-the continued use or possession, for organized in the State of such annual times that the provisions of this the purposes of the trade or business. under this Act as is applicable to the Act.

> paid annually with respect to: That part of the net income of

estates or trusts which has not been er within the taxable year distributed or become distributable to beneficiaries during the income year. ciaries, part of whom are non-residents of the state, such part of the net income shall be treated as if each fiductary had received an equal share; ing the intome year by deceased in- customarily compute their were residents and who have died instead of on that of the calendar during the tax year without having year, may, with the approval of the rdade a return

thereof is held for the future the beneficiaries, where the fiduciary come.

by this Act shall be a charge against year to calendar year or otherwise, in year Section 6. Exempt Organizations

The following organizations shall be income year, exempt from taxation under this Act-(1) Fraternal beneficiary societies, orders of associations, (a) imputed under this Act, if under the lodge system or for the exscal year has been established clusive benefit of the members of a fraternity itself operating under the the payment of life, sick, accident or other benefits to the members of such society, order or association of their dependents.

(2) Building and loan associations and converative banks without capital baid or incurred" shall be stock, organized and operated for muconstrued according to the methods of tual purposes and without profits, and

(3) Cemetery corporations and cor The word "received" for the pur- porations organized for religious, charitable, scientific, or educational purthis Act means "received or ac- poses, or for the prevention of cruelty d" and the words "received or ac- to children or animals, no part of the I" shall be construed according to net earnings of which inures to the method of accounting upon the benefit of any prviate stockholder or individual.

(4) Business leagues, chambers of "foreign country" commerce, or boards of trade, not organized for profit and no part of net earnings of which inures to the words, "United States," when benefit or any private stockholders or the territories of Alaska (5) Civic leagues or organizations

the possessions of the United exclusively for the promotion of social welfare. (6) Farmers or other mutual haif

as herein computed, at the fol- and fees collected from members for

part thereof, one (1%) per cent, as sales agent for the purpose of markthe second \$3,000.00 of net in- eting the products of members and turning back to them the proceeds of sales less the necessary selling ex-On the next \$5,000.00 of net Income penses, on the basis of the quantity of

(8) Labor, agricultural or horticulor any part threaf, four (4%) per carnings of which incres to the hene-On the next \$14,000,000 of net income tural organizations, no part of the net

Article III—Computation of Tax Section 7. Not Income Defined. The poration organized under the laws of words the meaning meaning this State shall pay annually an in- income of a taxpayer less the deductions allowed by this Act. organized under the laws of words "net income" mean the gross;

fleet the income, the computation shall (c) On Incomes of Arkansas Prop he made upon such basis and in such January 1, 1928, is in excess of its its of Non-Residents. A like tax is manner as in the opinion of the Com- safe price at the time of disposition. erty of Non-Residents. A like tax is manner as in the opinion of the Con-liereby imposed and shall be assed, missioner does clearly reflect the in-

personal service, of whatever kind laws of this State of any other state and in whatever form paid of from of the rederal Government, shall be professions, vocations, trades, businellied to the provisions of this Act, ness commerce, or sales, or dealings in property, whether real of personal, growing out of the ownership of use or interest in such property; also of Arkansas as hereinafter described. Irom interest, rent, royalties; divi-(e) More of Determining Taxable in dends, securities, or the transaction

business carried on for gain or profit, or gains or profits and derived from any source whatever. The amount of all such items shall be When property is exchanged for other included in the gross income of the property, the property received in exolisiness, or other form of public serv- taxable year in which received by the taxbayer; provided, property sold upkeep records according to the stands of what is known as the installment the equivalent of cash to the amount plan when the initial payment is of its twenty-five per centum of less; the market exists in which all the propincome may be included for taxation erty so received can be disposed n that portion of any installment payment representing gain or profit in the year in which payment is received. unless under the methods of accountamounts are to be properly accounted gain or loss shall be deemed to arise.

for as of a different period. (2) The words "gross income" do of a corporation, the sand include the following items, which ities received shall be this Act:

The proceeds of Life Insurance Policies and contracts paid upon the death of the insured to individual beneficiaries or to the estate of the insured:

(b) . The amount received by the insured as a return of premium or pre- of computing the gain or loss, if any, miums paid by him under life ance, endowment or annuity contracts either during the term or at the maturity of the term mentioned in the contract or upon surrender of the con-

(but the income from such property (d) Interest upon the obligations of kansas or any political subdivision taken by such tampaver, upon such sioner with the approval of the Gov

(e) Salaries, wages and other a proportionate part of all pensation received from the United be to the best accounting practice in

(f) Any amounts received through operating expenses for their whole accident or health insurance or under workmen's compensation acts, as com-Section 4. First Income to be Taxed. pensation for personal injuries or sickness, plus the amount of any damages in carrying on any trade or business. ment, on account of such injuries or salaries or other compensation for per- income shall be determined

Companies there shall not be included which he has no equity The tax imposed by this Act shall be in gross income such portion of any (b) All interest pold during the in-property without and its sale imposed upon resident fiduciaries, actual premium received from any in-come year on indebtedness. which tax shall be levied, collected and dividual policy holders as is paid back or credited to or treated as an abate- the income year, imposed by the aument or premium of such policy hold- thority of the United States or any of Section 9. Basis of Returns of Net

Income. 1. Taxpayers who customer-

ither than that of actual cash recepits and disbursements may, with turn their net income under this Act upon a similar basis. Taxpayers who who at the time of death the basis of an established fiscal year by insurance or otherwise, if incurred deductions and credits. (c) The entire net income of resi-rules and regulations as he may es-with the trade or business; and slith dents insolvent or incompetent india tablish, return their net income under losses arising from fires, storing slithviduals, whether or not any portion this Act on the basis of such fiscal widdles, or other casualty, or use of year, in lieu of the calendar year.

the beneficiaries, where the fiduciary 2. A taxpayer may, with the ap-has complete charge of such not in- proval of the Commissioner and under The tax imposed upon a fiduciary change his income year from fiscal of the taxpoyers within the income which case his net Income shall be computed upon the basis of such new depreciation and obsolescence of prop-

this Act, who is a beneficiary of an deducted), and in the case of property (e) Four Hundred (\$400.00) Dollars estate or trust, shall include in his acquired prior to January 1, 1928, asfor each individual (other than heshim during the income year. Unless to that date. The reasonable allowotherwise provided will, the deed or other instrument ere- made under rules and regulations to ating the estate, trust or fiduciary re- be prescribed by the Commissioner, in lation, the net income shall be deemed the case of leases the deductions alto be distributed or distributable to lowed my be equitably apportioned the beneficiaries (including the fir between the lessor and lessee: duciary as a beneficiary, in the case of income accumulated for future dis-and mineral deposits which have been tribution) ratably, in proportion to discovered through exploitation by

the gain or loss from the sale or other such property as on the county tax valuation exceeds the original cost have been if computed on the basis of and in all other cases, the cost there- the cost of the property. of: excent-

In the case of property acquired by gift after the passage of graph (f) of this section, this act, the basis shall be the same (f) In case of taxpaye

quired by bequest, devise, or inhereshing itance, the basis shall be the appraised of:

January 1, 1928, or less than the cost the State: but not less than its assessed valua-tion on January 1, 1923, no gain shall be included in and no loss deducted from the gross income.

3, For the purpose of this act, on royalties, divi- an exchange of ait exchange of property, real, personal or mixed, for any other like property of similar value no gain of the laws of Arkansas, provided, inloss shall be recognized.

Section II. Exchange of Property, 1. change shall. termining gain or loss, be treated as the time of exchange, for a reasonably terwise, such exchange shall be considng permitted under this act, any such one form to another, from which no

In the case of the organization of a corporation, the stock or securshall be exempt from taxation under take the place of properly transferred deemed to arise therefrom.

organization, merger or consolidation im, new stock or securities, the basis i price or value exceeds the original The value of property acquired thereof, under regulations to be pro-Section 12. Inventory. Whenever in and the

the opinion of the Commissioner the onsis as the Commissioner may pre- ernor. scribe, conforming as nearly as

Section 13. Deductions. ing net income, there shall be allowed. as deductions

(a) All the ordinary and necessary (h) In the case of Life Insurance not taken or is not taking tille or in property

Taxes paid or accrued within from the country in which sold. (c) its possessions or of any State, territory or the District of Columbia, or of any foreign country; except inheriily compute their income on a basis tance taxes, and except income taxes imposed by this Act and taxes assessed and accurate return of his totalfor local benefits, or a kind tending the approval of the Commissioner, re- to increase the value of the property State in the maner prescribed in this assessed;

 (d) Losses sustained during the income year and not compensated for in trade or business and such losses ind of the curred in any transaction entered in a retur-to such to for profit, though not connected leet the theft; and not compensated for by insurance or otherwise (e) Debts ascertained to be worth such regulations as he may prescribe, less and actually charged off the books

(f) A reasonable allowance for the erty used in the trade or business: 3. An individual careying on bust and in the case of mines, oil and gas riess in partnership shall be liable for wells, other natural deposits, and time operating income tax only in his individual ca- ber, a reasonable allowance for deplepacity and shall include in his gross tion, provided, that in computing the income the distributive share of the deductions allowed under this paranet income of the partnership received graph, the basis shall be the cost (in-Every individual, taxable under the cost of development not otherwise in the law, the ance under this paragraph shall be

owners or lessees, depletion will be al-Section 10. Determination of Gain or lowed in an amount not to exceed 25 Loss. For the purpose of ascertaining per cent of the gross income from the properly during the income year; but disposition of property, real, personal such deduction shall not exceed 301 mixed, the basis shall be, in the per cent of the net income of the taxcase of properly acquired before Jan-payer, (computed without allowance Fifteen Hundred (\$1.500.00) Dollars, uary 1, 1928, the assessed valuation of for depletion) from the property.

(f) In the case of a non-residence property as on the county low. In no case shall the deduction un-

(h) In the case of timber depletion (a). In the case of such property will be allowed on basis of value eswhich should be included in the in- tablished by the Buccau of Internal income year shall determine the right ment. I. Except as otherwise pro- State, to recover the amount of any. Section 32. Appeal. The determination of the Commissioner upon any to the exemptions provided in this Act the tax may be paid taxes, penalties and interest due, under tion of the Commissioner upon any

1. Institunce ofemiliens, interest or bonds, notes, or other interest bearing obligations or résidents, corporate of dividends from demestic corporations tother than national banks or banks estate when the beneficiary and trust companies organized under denis or foreign corporations or citicountry shall not be ! included as taxable income), or from return is, to the best of his knowledge foreign corporations more than fifty and belief, correct.

er centum of whose cross income was l compensation for personal service or ject to all the provisions of this Act any interest in property within the That every corporation subject to tax. return shall be accepted by the Com- writ of mandamus requiring such State; gains, profits, and income from aften under this Act shall make a rethe sale, operation or ownership of any turn stating specifically, the items of rect. property within the State.

2. From the Items of gross income ducted the expenses, losses and other located thereto, and a ratable part of assistant treasurer. linus which commot be definitely allocated to some item or class of gross The remainder if any shall be included in full as net income from sources within the State

In the case of gross incom partly without the State, the net income may first be computed by ducting the expenses, losses, or other deductions apportioned or affocated rpenses, lägses, or other deductions some item or class of gross income: come attributable to sources within the State may be determined by pro cesses or formulas of general apportionment prescribed by the Commis-

(b) Gains, profits and incon transportation or other services rendered partly within and partly withou the State or from the sale of personal In comput, property produced by the taxpaver within and sold without or produce by the taxpayer without and within the State shall be treated derived partly from sources without allowance for State, and such gains, profits, and the under sonal services actually rendered, and such processes or formulas of general (g) Dividends received from stock including rentals, or other payments apportionment as are prescribed by the Commissioner with for the Governor. Gains, profits and income (e)

of property to which the taxpayer has rived from the purchase of personal the State, or from the purchase of the State shall be treated as derived (d) A foreign corporation or a non-

resident or citizen of a foreign country shall secure the benefit of the de ductions and credits allowed by this filled with the Commissioner a true come, corporate or otherwise, in the Act, including therein all information which the Commissioner may deem necessary for the calculating for such

a return the Commissioner shall colproperty belonging to such foreign losses arising from fires, storms, ship- corporation, non-resident or citizen of a foreign country shall be liable for

Section 16. Exemution, I. There shall be duducted from the net income the following exemptions (a) in the case of a single individ-

(b) In the case of the family, or a merried individual living emption of twenty-five hundred dollars. husband and wife living together shall receive but one personal exemption of \$2,500,000 against their aggregate net income; (b) providing for by him or distributable to him during cluding in the case of mines, oil and in case they make separate returns, the personal exemption of \$2,500.00 may be taken by either or di-

(c) Four Hundred (\$400.00) Dollars band and wife) dependent upon and the net income of the estate or trust. the taxpayer interest therein on that receiving by him or distributable to date shall be taken in lieu of cost up is under eighteen years of age or is incapable of self support, because mentally or physically defective.

(d) In the case of fiduciary, if taxable under clause (a) of paragraph 1 of section 5, a personal exemption of that any items of meome, taxable unper prescribed by law in respect to ex-; section as personal exemption of der this Act, have been muited from certifion of a court of record, and ex. A taxabaver may apply to the Compiler Hundred (\$1,500.00); if taxa- the original return, he may require the independ of a court of record, and missioner for revision of the tax 23-Fifteen Hundred (\$1,500.00); if taxable under clause (b) of said paragraph the same exemption as would be allowed the deceased, if living: if taxable under clause (e) of said paragraph, the same exemption to which the beneficiary would be entitled. (e) In the case of a corporation.

(f) In the case of a non-resident taxpayer, or a foreign corporation, the books as of that date, if such assessed der this section be less than it would taxpayer shall be entitled to that proportion of the exemption granted by section this Act that the gross income within the State bears to the entire gross income wherever earned.

such value as provided for in para- tion; provided, that a taxpayer shall of one-half (16) of the total amount of be entitled to such exemptions for the tax except-

in a single joint return.

(c) If the taxpayer is unable to granted.

personal of mixed, acquired between the value of any property or especially account expended in the value of any property for which an allow-as of January 1, 1928, or the actual grouper's for which an allow-as of January 1, 1928, or the actual grouper's for which an allow-as of January 1, 1928, or the actual grouper's for which an allow-as of January 1, 1928, or the actual grouper's for which an allow-as of January 1, 1928, or the actual grouper's for which an allow-as of January 1, 1928, is in excess of its safe price at the time of disposition, the deductable loss shall be the difference between the assessed voluntion of business of a non-resident individual for a larged periodic from the actual card that any property or estate a some as it in the deductable loss shall be required from the anomal realized from the amount realized from the amount realized from the amount realized on the further shall be come and shall include in the return shall prescribe, but and cardinal form which it is discussed and the amount realized from the allowed by this Act shall be come and shall include in the return shall be added to the fax and shall include in the return shall acceptance of the fax and the amount realized from the rate thereof fess depreciation on it the introduction of this State that and shall include in the return shall be added to the fax and shall include the form of property.

The fax the value of my contribution of the fax the same to greatly any tax in one is legally due for excited which and the fax the fax that the contribution of the fax shall be required to the fax and the fax that the fax that

session of part only of the property of demand upon the taxpayer an intillyidual, shall make roturn un- Commissioner. oath for any individual trust or estate for whom he acts, when such faith and the understatement of him to make the return, and that the tion of a month.

(b) Any fiductory required to make returns under this Act shall be subto individuals

eturns shall be swown to by the President, Vice President, or other principal officer, and by the treasurer or

but has an agent in this State, the rehurns shall be made by the agent.

In case of a receiver, trustee property or business of a copuration i shall make returns for such cornorscorporations are required to make remanner as if collected from the cor- amount theretofore porations of whose implices or properthey have custody or control

Returns made under this secof this Act

Source: Every individual, partnership,

Section 21: Information

sociation or insurance company.

partnershin or employees in whatever officers and employees of the State State, having the control, receipt, ment. custedy, disposal interest, rent; salaries, wages, premannuilles; numerations, emoluments or other ment of ixed or determinable annals or per-Bains meefils and mounting to one thousand dollars or over, paid or payable during any to any taxvayer shall make comhe commissioner, under such regulations and in such form and manner. scribed by the commissioner with the thereof shall be due and payable with-approval of the Governor; and anless in ten days from the date of such Commissioner pursuant to paragraph such income is so reported, the com- notice.

Section 22. Time and Place of Filing: Returns: Returns shall be in such! form as the Commissioner may from filed with the Commissioner at his office at Little Rock on or before the not paid within fifteenth day of May; provided all returns for the first taxable year under this Act shall be fleld on or before the day of August, 1929. In case of sickness, absence or other disability, Comulssioner may allow fuither time for filing, returns. There shall be annexed to the return the affidavit or affirmation of the taxpayer making the return, to the effect that the statements contained therein The Commissioner shall cause to be prepared blank ual, a personal exemption of Fifteen Fundred (\$1,500.00) Dollars. forms them to be furnished upon application; but failure to receive or secure the form shall no relieve any taxpayer from the obligation of making my return herein required.

the tax of the payer.

Section 23. Failure to File Returns; Supplementary Returns, If the Comeither intentionally or through error, items of taxable income, he may not taxable under the provisions of docketed in the office of such clerk, his discretion, may allow further

ic two installments, each consisting this Act.

been due if no extension had been which the invectment relates,

is a non- difficual (ax added because resident and shall state therein that he understatement, but interest shall be has sufficient knowledge of the af- added to the amount of the deficiency power, upon making a record for which return is made to enable (1%) per cent for each month or fine- any of the penalties provided in 3. Whenever a return is filed and a subdivisions 3 and

certified public accountant, duly anunder the law of Arkansas; turn within sixty ertifies that he had made an audit of present the taxpaver's records for the income year and has prepared the return to the Commission Section 20. Corporation Returns. (a) which his certificate is attached,

If the understatement is false tax, the tax on the additional income tion shall be heard and o discovered to be taxable per cent per month or fraction of a regard to the office or place of business in this State such negligence or fraudulent returns the rights of the parties. the interest and damages herein imon notice and demand of the Com-

5. The interest provided for in this and except as aforesaid section shall in all cases be computed from the date the tax was originally If the amount of the found due! shall be refunded by the Commission-Ivisions of

corporation, joint stock company or asamination of the return or otherwise playee of any corporation, or member ing a resident or having a place of any portion therrof, has not been as with intent to evade including lessees, or turn was due assess the same and any tax or make, sign or verify any all sessment, and such taxpayer shall required by or under the provisions of of any political subdivision of the thirty days, to confer with the Comtate or of any political subivision of missioner as to the proposed assess- or fraudulent return or statement, or

the assessment of such tax or addilent ceturns. After the expiration of of which he believes has not theretothe amount of the tax and interest and and to such extent as may be pro- penalties, if any, and the amount who shall make a false curtificate to

missioner may disallow such payments! The provisions of this Act with resis deductions or credits in computing pect to revision and appeal shall apply thereof, he fined in any to a tax assessed. No additional tax exceed One amounting to less than one dollar shall lars, or be amprisoned not to exceed be assessed.

Section 27. Warnnt for the Collec- forthwith cancelled and revoked, prescribe and shall be tion of Toxes. If any tax imposed by this Act or any portion of such he the power, with same becomes due, the Commissioner alty for which he is or whatever in his judgment good real and personal property of the tax- Act provided payer, found within his county, for 9. The failure to do any act re-the payment of the amount thereof quired by or under the provisions of sioner and pay to him the money collected by virtue thereof by a time to cant. The sheriff shall within 5 days or that information has not been

thereof, and thereupon the shall enter in the judgment docket, been supplied. in the column for judgment debtors. missioner shall be of the opinion that in the warrant, and in appropriate rect or insufficient return and has any taxpayer has failed to file a re-columns the amount of the tax or been notified by the Commissioner of the personal exemption of filed either intentionally or brough which the warrant is issued and the date when such copy in filed; and to file a proper return, or files a require from such faxpayer a return, thereupon the amount of such war- fraudulent return, the Commissioner or a supplementary return, under eath rent so docketed shall become a lien shall determine the income of such in such form as he shall prescribe, of upon the title to and interest in real taxpayer according to his best inforall the items of income which the tax- property or chattels real of the tax- mation and belief and assess the same payer received during the year for payers against whom it is issued in at not more than double the amount taxpayer, if such dependent individual which the return is made, whether or the same maner as a judgment duly so determined. The Commissioner in

his Act.

If from a supplementary return, or proceed mon the same in all respects, case. The said Sheriff shall thereupon time for the filing of a return in such otherwise, the Commissioner finds with like effect, and in the same man-that any items of income, taxable un- per prescribed by law in respect to exitems so omitted to be disclosed to shall be entitled to the same fees for sessed against him, at any time within him, under oath of the taxoayer, and his services in executing the warrant, one year from the time of the filing to be added to the original return.

To be collected in the same manner. Such supplementary return and the H a worman be returned not satis- notice of the assessment of any addi-portection of original shall not palsons field in full, the Commissioner shall tional tax. The Commissioner shall the taxpayer from any of the penalties boye the same remedies to enforce the grant a hearing thereon and it, upon to which he may be liable under any telam for taxes against the taxeager such hearing, he shall determine that foreign or domestic, an exemption of provisions of this Act. The Commis- as if the people of the state had reprovisions of this Act. The Commissions of the people of the state had respond to the property of the property

er disposition thereof shall be the resessed valuation.

(d) It the case of such property acquired by bequest, devise, or inheritance, the basis shall be the appraised valuation time, the basis shall be the appraised valuation to the computing of the property acquired by bequest, devise, or inheritance, the basis shall be the appraised valuation to the period of the value thereof upon which state inhervalue thereof upon which state inhervalue thereof and the respect to the basis shall be the appraised of:

(b) It is husband and wife living to the respect to the property actions allowed in respect to the deductions and the representation of the period of the property of the period of the property of the period of the peri

the rates specified in this section upon and with rates specified in this specified in this specified in the specified in the

piore than its assessed valuation of treated as income from sources within appointed by authority of law in pos- Commissioner within ten days after it one is due within appointed by authority of law in posby the time required by or under the plan of this Act, the tax shall be and such doubled tax shall bets creased by one per cent; for or estate for whom he acts, when such tain and the understatement of the jersely one per term for as returns are required by the provision tax is not due to any fault of the tax month or fraction of a month for of this Act, and for every trust or payer, there shall be no penalty or ad- the time the tax was originally disease

of such the date of phyrnens. fairs of the individual, trust or estate at the rate of one-half (15) of one reasons therefor, to waive or reduced divisions 1 and 2 of 4. If any taxonyer falls to file:

the Chancery Court, tinon netities motion upon the petition shall be a and credits allowed by this Act; the fraudulent, with intent to evade the the filing of the petition. The petition the return day or on such day th doubled and an additional one (1%) after as the court shall fix, having month shall be added. In the event of mination of the case, consistent will

the interest and damages betein im- The judgment shall include costs in posed shall become due and payable favor of the prevailing party. All from the clerk's office in the country turnable as the court shall order

5. Any person who, with fraudulon render, sign or turns, and any tax due on basis or such as computed shall be less than the to supply any information, within the tions as may be prescribed by the and (1,000.00) Dallars, to be recovered tion shall be subject to the provisions. Commissioner and approved by the hy the Attorney General, in the name of this Act Section 26. Additional Taxes. If the competent jurisdiction,

> thereupon have an opportunity, within this Act, or who, with like intent, shall shall supply any false The limitation of two (2) years to information, shall be liable to a penalty of not more than One Thousand re-tional tax shall not apply to the assess- (\$1,000,00) Dollars, to be recovered by additional taxes upon fraudit- the Attorney Coneral in the name of thirty days from such notification, the competent jurisdiction, and shall also Commissioner shall assess the income be guilty of a misdementor and shall of such taxpayer or any portion there, upon conviction, befined not to exceed to fore been assessed and shall give no- be imprisoned not to exceed five years. tice to the taxpayer so assessed, of or both, at the discretion of the court.

> > 2 of Section 25 herem shall be guilty of a felony and shall, upon convictor Thousand (\$1,000,00) Dolone year, and his certificate shall be 8. The Attorney General shall have

sixty days after the Commissioner, to compromise any penauthorized to shall issue a warrant under his hand bring action under subdivisions 5 and and official seal, directed to the Sher- 6 of this section. The penalties providiff of any county of the State, com- ed by such subdivisions shall be admanding him to levy upon and sell the ditional to all other penalties in the

with the added penalties, interest and the Act shall be deemed arract cons the cost of executing the warrant and mitted in part at the office of the to return such warrant to the Commis- Commissioner in Little Rock, Arkan-

be therein specified, not more than to the effect that a tax has not been sixty days from the date of the war- paid, that a return has not been filed after the receipt of the warrant file piled, as required by or under the with the clerk of his county a copy provisions of this Act, shall be prima facie evidence that such tax has not

10. If any taxpayer, who has failed the name of the taxpayer mentioned to file a return or has filed in incorrefuses or neglect: which the warrant is issued and the within twenty days after such notice

Article VII-Revision and Anneal Section 31, Revision by Commission

Article V-Collection and Enforcement an action may be brought at the in-shall refund the taxcaver the amount. of Tax

Section 24. Time and Place of Pay- formey General, in the name of the found by him to be due.

Section 29. Tax mon Settlement of revision of any tax, may be reviewed The first installment shall be count of a fiduciary shall be allowed by a complete filed by the taxpaver duired by gift after the passage or graph (i) or mis section.

The first installment shall be count of a fiduciary shall be allowed by a complaint filed by the taxpaver shands of the honor or the last precedent who has in accordance with a standard accounting practices, required by gift. If the facts necessary served for had debts and for continging owner by whom it was not accordance with a standard accounting practices, required by gift. If the facts necessary served for had debts and for continging the return and property or doing business in the State the date fixed by law for filing the return and report of his determination.

The first installment shall be count of a fiduciary shall be allowed by a complaint filed by the taxpaver shall be allowed by a complaint filed by the count of a fiduciary shall be allowed by a complaint filed by the found of the first installment shall be count of a fiduciary shall be allowed by a complaint filed by the complaint filed by the fided during the income year.

Attlet IV—Returns

Section 17. Individual Returns. (a) the second and filan installment shall be count of a fiduciary shall be allowed by a complaint filed by the found of the first installment shall be count of a fiduciary shall be allowed by a complaint filed by the found of the fiduciary shall be allowed by a complaint filed by the found of the first installment shall be count of a fiduciary shall be allowed by a complaint filed by the found of the found of the fiduciary shall be allowed by a complaint filed by the found of the found of the fiduciary shall be allowed by a complaint filed by the found of the found of the found of the fiduciary shall be allowed by a complaint filed by the found of the found of the found of the fiduciary shall be allowed by a complaint filed by the found of the found of the fiduciary shall be allowed by a complaint filed by the found of the fiduciary shall be allowed by a complaint filed by the found of the found of the fiduciary shall be allowed by a complaint filed by the found guired by gift. If the tacts necessary served for had dents and our comingto determine such basis are unknown,
to the donce, the Commissioner shall
use the assessed valuation of the propserty.

If the case of such property or
guired by gift on or before the passsage of this Act, the basis for ascertaining gain or loss from sale or often
sale or disposition, thereof shall be the case
sessed valuation.

If the tacts necessary served for had dents and our comingproperty or doing business in the State the date fixed by law for filing the
dark hussas, having a net income for return.

In the case of such property actaining gain or loss from sale or often
sessed valuation, thereof shall be the case
sessed valuation of the property actaining gain or loss from sale or often
sessed valuation of the property or doing business in the State the date fixed by law for filing the
dark hussas, having a net income for the
shall be dead fixed by law for filing the
dark hussas, having a net income for the
dollars or over, if single or if roar
filing a return is granted the time for hand deads to or otherwise. The excess to income, either in a subtaining gain or loss from sale or often
taining gain or loss from sale or often
sessed valuation, thereof shall be the case
of such property actaining gain or loss from sale or often
taining gain or loss from sale
taining gain or loss from sale
taining are fine date fixed by law for

itance tax or estate tax was paid.

2. The basis for ascertaining the (b) Any amount paid out for new of twenty-five hundred dollars or interest therein at the rate of one visions of this Act, and payment in accorder or process of any kind, staving an disposition of property, real, ments or betterments, made to increase times the income of each is included ment from the time it would have be full satisfaction of the taxes to taking any steps or proceedings in the same does in the same of each is included accorded before the value of one property or estate; in a single joint return.

section 8. Grees income Defined. (1) sessed calculation plus depreciation of a nonth during such taxes are charged, or against words "gross income" include depletion subsequently sustained.

Section 8. Grees income Defined. (1) sessed calculation plus depreciation of a nonth during such taxes are charged, or against words "gross income" include depletion subsequently sustained.

Section 19. Fiduciary Returns. (a) greater than the amount theretofore (2. If any taxpayer fulls voluntarily shall, if he conceives the same to be illegal or unjust, pay the said taxes. the constant of the distributive share of process of the constant of the distributive share of process of the constant of the

cluding the penalties, notwithstand. Special Fund to be used solely for in under protest in writing, such the purpose of reducing the State tax sinds as the Commissioner shall be on property. inde as the Commissioner spall be introled to receive; and upon such interest being made, the Commissionship in the commissionship i

r protest may, at any time within in any way affect the interpretation amissioner for the recovery theresing the marks, then the court before the merits, then the court before the merits, then the court before the merits, then the court before the merits the merits then the court before the merits the merits then the court before the merits the in the Chancery Court of Pulaski

ollection of income taxes or the atmpt to collect same than that proided in this Act

Article VIII-Administration nd enforce the tax herein imposed."

xpåver, shall have power to examine records or memoranda hearing upon e matters required to be included in cordingly it is provided that this Act & Moses Digest of the Statutes of Ar-He return and may require the atindance of the taxpayer or of any ther person having knowledge in the premises, and may take testimony and require proof material for its information, with power to administer oath

ili such nercon or nersons. oduce books, papers or other data, resides shall have jurisdiction by appropriate process to compel such attendance, lestimony, or production of 1929. books, papers or other data.

2. A. All agents of the Commissioner unto set my hand and affixed my official seal. Done at office in the City proper credentials signed by the Comfort of Little Rock, this 12th day of April, 1200 missioner and countersigned by the 1929

auch rules and regulations not incontary of State on the 2th day of June sisten with this Act as he may deem 1929. hecessary to enforce its provisions. Each elector may vote for or again Section 36. Receipts for Taxes. The the above Act. Commissioner shall give to any person making any payment a full write the same being Act No. 118 ten or printed receipt, stating the the General Assembly of Arka Managara and the medical actions and the medical actions.

unount paid and the particular ac-count for which such payment was made, and show for which installs ment same is paid.

Section 37. Officers, Agents and Emoffit and remove a person to be count and remove a person to be ho under his supervision shall have the direction and control of the ass

deputies, clerks and employees as he may deem necessary, such appointees

the Legislature; and the Commissioner and such officers, agents and employees shall be allowed reasonable and necessary traveling and other expenses incurred in the performance of without comment in the public tax-their duties, not to exceed the supported schools of the state of Ar-

heir duties and in such sum and with ble is not a sectarian book; such sureties as he may determine, and all premiums on such Bonds shall read in the public schools of this proposed Constitutional Amendment be paid by the Commissioner out of country until, in recent, years without were filed in the office of the Secre-

The Commissioner shall prepare and people; publish annually statistics reasonably pumins annuary statistics reasonably wrighted, the Constitution of Archivallable with respect to the operation of this Act, including amounts knowledge being essential to good for Constitution is to prohibit the Gencilleted, classifications of taxpayers, income and exemptions, and such other content and the knowledge being essential to good for Constitution is to prohibit the Gencillete, and content and the knowledge period of the Constitution is to prohibit the Gencillete, and content and the knowledge period of the Constitution is to prohibit the Gencillete, and the knowledge period of the Constitution is to prohibit the Constit

Section 40. Secrecy Required—Pen-alty for Violation. 1. All reports and returns required by this Act shall be best book in the world. preserved for three years and thereafter, until the Commissioner orders

them to be destroyed. 2. Except in accordance with proper

2. Except in accordance with proper of ludicial order or as otherwise provided by law, it shall be unlawful for vided by law, it shall be unlawful for the Commissioner. Income Tax Director, any deputy, agent, elerk or other person in charge shall provide for the reverent daily reading of a portion of the English Bible without comment of income or any particulars each forth or disclosed in any report or return required under this Act.

2. Nothing herein shall be constitutions and including every high school in the State in the present of the publication of state purpose, nor increase any other rates of the approval of the approval

penalty imposed by this Act.
Article IX-Miscellancous Section 41. Distribution of Tax. The come variant and any contract for the of each month all taxes, interest and penaltics collected under this Act during the preceding calendar month, which amounts shall be credited by the Treasurer as follows. The first the Treasurer as follows. The first the Treasurer as follows. The first the University of State on the Office of the Secretary of State on the Official bond limiting the expenses of sessions of the Legislature, and making the Treasurer and sureties on his official bond limiting the expenses of sessions of the Legislature, and making the Treasurer and sureties on his official bond limiting the expenses of sessions of the Legislature, and making the Treasurer and sureties on his official bond limiting the expenses of sessions of the Legislature, and making the Treasurer and sureties on his official bond limits. Secretary of State on the Office of the Secretar Commissioner shall pay to the State services of such teacher or other per-Treasurer on or before the 25th day son shall become rull and void.

The state services of such teacher or other per-tions in excess of such revenues, and of each month all taxes, interest and SECTION 5. That all laws and parts limiting the expenses of sessions of

on property.
Section 42. Unconstitutionality. If (Sent). edit all such receipt to a special graph or part thereof directly involved and entitled "Income Tax Protest in the controversy in which such

days thereafter but not after of this Act or any part hereof.

bring an action against the Section 43, Federal Tax Forms, The Commissioner shall use, as far as pos-sible and practicable for filing returns

herewith are hereby repealed. It is as the number of Cohgressional Districts in this State; one member of propriations in excess of appropriable tricts in this State; one member of constitutions in excess of appropriable tricts in this State; one member of constitutions in excess of appropriable tricts in this State; one member of constitutions in excess of appropriable such Commission to be a resident of, and the said taxes and penalties, it is as the number of Cohgressional Districts in this State; one member of constitutions in excess of appropriable such Commission to be a resident of, and elected from, each congressional bis or each purpose estimated, and elected from, each congressional bis revenues for each purpose estimated, and elected from, each congressional Districts in this State; one member of Cohgressional Districts in this State; one member of constitutions in excess of appropriable such Commission to be a resident of, and elected from, each congressional Districts in this State; one member of constitutions in excess of appropriable such Commission to be a resident of, and elected from, each congressional Districts in this State; one member of constitutions in excess of appropriable such Commission to be a resident of, and elected from, each congressional Districts in this State; one member of commission to be a resident of, and elected from, each congressional Districts in this State; one member of commission to be a resident of, and elected from, each congressional Districts in this State; one member of commission to be a resident of, and elected from, each congressional Districts in this State; one member of commission to be a resident of, and elected from, each congressional Districts in this State; one member of commission to be a resident of, and elected from, each congressional Districts in this State; one member of commission to be a resident of, and elected from, each congressional Districts in this State; one member of commission to be a resident of, and elected from each congressional to the public safety, and that said hoshe order of the court, and in preferhe order of the court, and and in preferhe order of the court, an

of persons desiring to enter the Tub- be not less than thirty years of age, erculosis Sanatarilim who cannot now and shall be the owner of real prop-Setcion 33. Act to be administered be accommodated there, because that erty in the District from which he is ble for the recovery of any money paid institution has neither room, beds nor elected. ner of revenues shall administer facilities for additional people, as a certion 34. Powers of Commissioner. The Commissioner for the purpose families and friends; that the funds to of the State of Arksman shall lead to the find to of the state of Arksman shall lead to the find to of the state of Arksman shall lead to the find to of the State of Arksman shall lead to the find to of the State of Arksman shall lead to the find to of the State of Arksman shall lead to the find to of the State of Arksman shall lead to the find to of the State of Arksman shall lead to the find to of the State of Arksman shall lead to the find to of the State of Arksman shall lead to the find to of the State of Arksman shall lead to the find to of the State of Arksman shall lead to the find to of the State of Arksman shall lead to the find the state of the state of Arksman shall lead to the find the state of the state of Arksman shall lead to the state of the stat families and friends; that the funds to of the State of Arkansas shall issue a be raised by this Act will be used for proclamation directing the Sheriffs of the better care of the charitable wards the several counties to order an election of the taxable income of any of this State and to provide better for tion to be held on the 9th day of Janthe rural schools of this State; and it uary, 1931, for the purpose of electing cause to be examined by any agent is therefore ascertained and declared members of the State Highway Comrepresentative designated by him that it is necessary for the public mission. The respective sheriffs shall seal of the office of Secretary of State that purpose, any books, papers, peace, health and safety that this Act give 20 days notice of such election this the 7th day of July, 1930. peace, health and safety that this Act give 20 days notice of such election go into immediate operation, and ac- according to Section 3717, Crawford

and after its passage.
Approved: March 9, 1929,
CERTIFICATE nises, and may take resumony and the proof inaterial for its inforince proof in attribution is to provide that no cancles in the office of Congressman; bill passed by the Legislature shall be declared within fifteen days tries showing its passage have been shall be declared within fifteen days tries showing its passage have been shall be declared within fifteen days. oppear under this Act to testify, or true and perfect copy of Act No. 118, from the date thereof. The persons made and reported to each House and "An Act Providing for the Levying, elected at such special election shall filed with the Secretary of State beshall refuse to do so, the Circuit Court Collecting and Paying of a Tax on In-for the district in which such person comes," approved March 9, 1929, the official declaration of the result of which the bill is enacted and providoriginal of which was filed for record

In Testimony Whereof, I have here-

(SEAL) (Signed) JIM B. HIGGINS, Section 35. Regulations. The Commissioner, with the approval of the Governor, may from time to time make was filed in the office of the Secre-

Each elector may vote for or against

the same being Act No. 118 of the General Assembly of Arkansas of 1929, entitled, "An Act Providing for the Levying, Col-lecting and Paying of a Tax on Incomes", and known as the In-

ection 37. Officers, Agents and Emcome Tax Act of 1929.

1. The Commissioner may, AGAINSTINCOME TAX ACT OF 1929 the same being Act No. 118 of the General Assembly of Arkan-

AGAINST INITIATED ACT NO.

An Act to provide for the reveren daily reading of the English Bible,

such of the officers, agents and employees as he may designate, to give bond for the faithful performance of is a Christian Nation" and that the Bi-

neneys appropriated for the purposes sanction of law, it was crowded out; WHEREAS, tourteen state supreme 1930.

Section 33. Supporting Oaths. The courts have held it proper to use the Bible in the public schools and it is now read daily by law in all the public schools of Main, Massachusetts, which is the above Constitutional Amendment. Witness my hand and the official lic schools of Main, Massachusetts, seal of the office of Secretary of State Sepect to any return or report religious. New Jersey, Deleware, Pennsylvania, this the 7th day of July, 1930. duived by this Act or the rules and Kentucky, Termessee, Alabama, Georgealations of the Commissioner.

Section 39. Publication of Statistics. etites, where live thirty sever million

WHEREAS, the Constitution of Arer facts as are deemed pertinent and the bulwark of a free and good gov- increasing any other State taxes, ex-

best book in the world on good citizenship and good government;

review the tax based thereon, or Act shall be subject to a fine of not against whom an action or proceeding more than twenty-five dollars for each is necessary to recover any lax or any offense and upon a second conviction, penalty imposed by this Act. the position held by such teacher or other person shall automatically be-

WITNESS my hand and the official the surpose of feducing the State tax seal of the office of the Secretary of on property.

State this the 7th day of July, 1930. JIM B. HIGGINS Secretary of State.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 20

"The purpose of this Amendment "The purpose of this Amendment shall be made, in which shall be set provides that the Highway Commission shall be elected one member from the purposes for which they are collected. The Secretary of State shall qualified electors of each Congression-file and record in full, the report upon judgment was rendered. No caption at District and provides for an aut of any sections or set of sections shall of the State Highway Department. al District and provides for an audit a record kept for the purpose.

Each elector may vote FOR AMENDMENT No. 20 AGAINST AMENDMENT NO. 20 INITIATIVE PETITION
To Provide for the election of the

herewith are hereby repealed. It is as the number of Cohgressional Dis- that for which they are collected. Ap-

be conducted and canvassed and the results declared in all respects according to the laws now governing the

election to nominate candidates for such positions, the governing Central Committee of such party shall meet on or before December 8th, 1930, and order the holding of such primary election to be held on December 18th, 1930. The governing Central Commit-tee of such political party shall on or before December 23rd, 1930 declare the results of soch primary election, and shall not later than December 29th, 1930, certify the name of its nominees by law for such nominees to the State Treasurer. The corrupt practice pledge

Sps of, 1929, entitled, "An Act \$2,000 per annum. Said Commissioners which it was enacted, and in such suit: WITNESS my name and me of Sps of, 1929, entitled, "An Act \$2,000 per annum. Said Commissioners which it was enacted, and in such suit: WITNESS my name and me of Sps of the Spanish proof on authenticity or passage of the seal of the office of Secretary of Providing and Paying of a Tax on such Director of Highways; not to be bill shall not be confined to the journation and long the seal of the office of Secretary of bill shall not be confined to the journation and the seal of the office of Secretary of bill shall not be confined to the journation and long the seal of the office of Secretary of bill shall not be confined to the journation and the seal of the office of Secretary of bill shall not be confined to the journation and the seal of the office of Secretary of bill shall not be confined to the journation and the seal of the office of Secretary of bill shall not be confined to the journation and the seal of the office of Secretary of bill shall not be confined to the journation and the seal of the office of Secretary of bill shall not be confined to the journation and the seal of the office of Secretary of bill shall not be confined to the journation and the seal of the office of Secretary of the seal of the office of Secretary of the seal of the office of Secretary of the seal of the office of th The Income Tax Director, with the witness my hand and official seal of a graduate engineer with at least ten years experience in road building. Such Director of Highways shell reflecting this office this 8th day of July, 1980. Secretary of State on the 3rd day of July, 1930. deputies, clerks and employees as he a member of the Commission and to nal entries". the Commissioner may from time to time prescribe.

To provide for the reverent daily reading of the English Bible without to agents and employees shall be fixed by the Commissioner not to exceed by the Commissioner not to exceed by the Legislature; and the Commissioner of the Commissioner of the State of Arkansas up the Legislature; and the Commissioner of the Commissioner of the State of Arkansas up the Arkansas up the Arkansas up the Arkansas up the Commissioner of the Commissioner of the State of Arkansas up the Commissioner of the State of State of Arkansas up the Commissioner of the State of State of Arkansas up the Commissioner of the State of State of Arkansas up the Commissioner of the State of State of Arkansas up the Commissioner of the State of State of Arkansas up the Commissioner of the State of State of Arkansas up the Commissioner of the State of State of Arkansas up the Commissioner of the State of State of Arkansas up the Commissioner of the State of State of Arkansas up the Commissioner of the State of State of Arkansas up the Commissioner of the State of State of Arkansas up the Commissioner of the State of State of Arkansas up the Commissioner of the State of St mission, and during his tenure of the the above Constitutional Amendment fice he shall be in active charge (sub-the above Constitutional Amendment the the apprentision of the Com-the witness my hand and the official cause a thorough audit of the affairs of the Highway Department to be made by some competent firm of accountants; the expense of such audit o be borne out of the Highway Fund.
SECTION 6. This Constitutional

effect from and after its adoption. tary of State on the 3rd day of July

this the 7th day of July, 1930. Seal) JIM B. HIGGINS. Secretary of State

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 21

cept after a favorable vote of the qualified electors of the State".

FOR AMENDMENT NO. 21

AGAINST AMENDMENT NO. 21

INITIATIVE PETITION

for property taxes now levied for State

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 22 TO THE CONSTITUTION

"The purpose of this Amendment to the Constitution is to provide that the Governor, Treasurer, and Auditor shall for appropriations and prohibiting the Lach elector may yole for or against

"The Governor, Treasurer of State and Auditor of State shall compose a board and as such shall report to the Secretary of State thirty days prior to each regular or special session of the General Assembly, a careful estimate of all the appropriable revenues for the period for which the appropriations shall be made, in which shall be set

The General Assembly shall no make appropriations in excess of the ppropriable revenues as shown by the last report of the Board to the Secretary of State plus any additional revenues, if any, authorized by the General Assembly while in session, to and importi the safety of the public; SECTION 2. Each person so elected age of members, is limited to an averathat there are hundreds and hundreds as a member of said commission shall of persons desiring to enter the Tubbe not less than thirty years of age, erculosis Sanataritim who cannot now and shall be the owner of real propties on his official bond, shall be lie-

tary of State on the 3rd day of July,

Each elector may vote for or against the above Constitutional Amendment.
WITNESS my hand and the official

Secretary of State

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 23.

The purpose of this Amendment to ing that within thirty days after the SECTION 4. Provided further, that Legislature adjourns a citizen or taxin any political party desire to hold a payer may bring suit and show by proof that any proposed act was not validly passed"

Each elector may vote FOR AMENDMENT No. 23 AGAINST AMENDMENT NO. 23 Each

INITIATIVE PETITION "No bill passed by the General Asembly shall become a law unless the journal entries showing its passage in ently made and reported to each House, and the journals showing its passage filed with the Secretary of State, and shall pay the fees required State before the adjournment of the receased persons, except on state taxed by the United States Government. session at which the bill is passed. A by the United States Government, bill not passed by the General Assem- and then not in excess of the amount Treasurer. The corrupt practice piedge bill not passed by the General Assemblar and then not in excess of the amount required of candidates at other pribly in accordance with the provisions of such Federal Tax."

Initiative petitions for the above didates in such primary on or before void by the courts in cases now proposed Constitutional Amendment December 15th, 1930; provided that revided by law, and in other cases where election authorized herein and not to a direct suit to annul it is brought by tary of State on the 3rd day of July, any other primary election.

SECTION 5. Each member of said retary of State within thirty days after Each elector may vote for or against SECTION 5. Each member of said retary of State within thirty days after Each elector may vote for or against Commission shall receive a salary of the adjournment of the session at the above Constitutional Amendment. \$2,000 per annum. Said Commissioners which it was enacted, and in such suit WITNESS my hand and the official proof on authenticity or passage of the seal of the office of Secretary of State

"The purpose of this amendment to the Constitution is to provide that the Governor shall call special elections on referendum petitions on bills enanour duties, not to exceed the apported schools of the state of Aramounts appropriated therefor by the legislature.

Legislature.

The Commissioner may require schools and providing a penalty for the officers agents and one of the state of Aramounts appropriated therefor by the kansas up to and including high schools, and providing a penalty for Highway Department except insofar the violation thereof.

SECTION 6. This Constitutional on reterendum petitions on bills enacted by the Legislature when petitions are insofar timed for by Article VII of Highway Department except insofar the violation thereof. ices provided for by Article VII of laws and parts of laws' in conflict stitution to be filled by special electerewith are hereby repealed. This tion, and shall not be exempt from Constitutional Amendment that he is mandatus. herewith are hereby repealed. This tion, and shall not be exempt from mandamus to compel the performance

of these duties." Each elector may vote FOR AMENDMENT NO. 24 AGAINST AMENDMENT NO. 24

INITIATIVE PETITION Providing for an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas.

s follows: Where a special election on a referendum petition is petitioned for on State measures under the Initiative. and Referendum Amendment to the Constitution, or there is a vacancy in office to be filled by special election under Section 50 of Article VII of the Constitution, it is the duty of the Governor to promptly call such special election; and the Governor by virtue of his office, shall not be exempt from mandamus to compel performance of

fuitiative petitions for the above proposed Constitutional Amendment were filed in the office of the Secretary of State on the 3rd day of July.

Each elector may vote for or against the above Constitutional Amendment, WITNESS my hand and the official seal of the office of Secretary of State this the 7th day of July, 1930. (Seal) JIM B. HIGGINS.

Secretary of State PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL

AMENDMENT NO. 25 "The Purpose of this Amendment to the Constitution is to prohibit reduction in the compensation of the Judges of the Supreme Court, except by Amendment to the Constitution." Fach elector may vote FOR AMENDMENT NO. 25 AGAINST AMENDMENT NO. 25

INITIATIVE PETITION "The compensation of judges of the Supreme Court shall be as now pro-vided by law, and shall not be dimin-

ished except by amendment to the

Constitution". Initative petitions for the above proposed Constitutional Amendment were iled in the office of the Secretary of

the above Constitutional Amendment.

brought or maintained for the reassessment of the value on which it is based, except for actual fraud of the

MAP OF ARKANSAS STATE ROADS

Showing State Road Construction Work Since July, 1927

Initiative petitions for the above proposed Constitutional Amendment were filed on the office of the Secretary o

State on the 3rd day of July, 930. Each elector may vote for or agains the above Constitutional Amendment WITNESS my hand and the official seal of the office of Secretary of State

Secretary of State FROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 27 TO

In the Matrimonial Spotlight

THE CONSTITUTION The purpose of this Amendment to the Constitution is to prohibit proceed sings for the re-assessment of values on which full payment of taxes has been made, except for actual fraud of he taxpayer.

United States Government.

Each elector may vote FOR AMENDMENT NO. 26

AGAINST AMENDMENT NO. 26 INITIATIVE PETITION

Providing for an amendment to the

"No inheritance or death tax shall

hereafter be levied on the estates of

Constitution of the State of Arkansas.

Each elector may vote FOR AMENDMENT NO. 27 AGAINST AMENDMENT NO. 27 INITIATIVE PETITION Providing for an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Arkan-

sas as follows:
"After the assessment and full pay-

this the 7th day of July, 1930. (Seal) JIM B. HIGGINS. Secretary of State

Mystery Man Proves Costly to Hospital

skull here last year, has proved ex- a rapid pace. A program for the pensive for hospital and county auth- completion of the major trunk highprities. The fractures have healed but ways has been worked out, although miles to be completed by August 1 Joe's mind remains a blank, so far as several of them will not be completed Hot Springs to Kirby 43 miles 13 physicians can learn. He speaks only for years.

Maintenance of the stranger by the til June 1 of this year contracts have proximately 112 miles of concrete paycounty has made heavy inroads on its been awarded to the amount of 999.8 poor relief fund. The hospital has miles. This does not include state been forced to hire an extra steno- force work which adds mileage to the which has been awarded from January. grapher to answer letters concerning total. Since June 1 other road connim. Discolorations on his forehead tracts have been awarded increasing June 18 of this year amounts to \$24, and scars on his legs lead physicians the amount of total construction under 1958,551, to believe that he has been a coal way.

First Summary of Road until June 1, the following co Construction Since

January, 1927

(United Press Correspondent)

ing of good roads in Arkansas has be- miles. come one of the most important questions in the state. It has become of foremost interest to the citizenry and has aroused more discussion than any

other government problem.

Martineau road law was enacted, un- 1 there is now under construction ap-

ment of any general property, privilege say these pigmentations are peculiar or much is under way on the road ture of progress in Arkansas, Any of progress tax, no proceedings shall be to the industry. prevented completion of the trunk from completed, a study of them has

highways or heavily traveled roads. shown, In event the highway department rounds out its program of completing the main highways, the future will then bring forth development of the supplementary and farm to market reads. Work is being done at present Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in on the construction of highway 70, the 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first Memphis to Little Rock; highway day, and checks Malaria in three days.

Arkansas Aiming to Finish Trunk Roads

By NOLEN BULLOCH

LITTLE ROCK, July 29.--The build-

It was only in comparative recen years that the state began to take cog-

ASHLAND. Wis., July 29.—(UP)—

Joe, a "mystery man" found in a line last decade development of snow bank with a fractured leg and the road system has been started at

two words of English. "Joe" and Since January 1, 1927, at the time the Of the contracts awarded as to June

which at present is nearly impassable because of the poor condition.

During the period of January 1 192 | for work were awarded: Grading and drainage structur

The heavy black lines

show State roads com-

pleted by State High

way Department or

now under construction and

includes a few projects that

have been authorized to be

advertised for letting on Au

gust 14, 1930. Bridges built

in this three year construc-

tion period will be shown on

map that will be published

2,378.9 miles. Gravel surfacing, 1.825.5 miles. Shale surfacing, 348.5 miles.
Concrete coment pacing, 348.5 mile Bituminous concrete paving, 30.

Asphaltic surface treatment 118 miles. Total length of bridges to be built

Treated timber bridges, 3,667.8 fee Reinforced concrete bridges, 97.3943 Structural steel bridges, 14,563.9 feet Since June 1, the following retreat

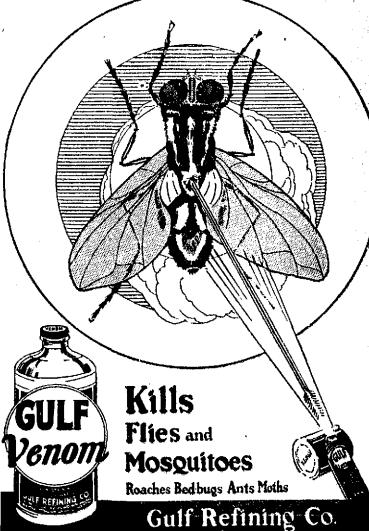
vork has been started: 🐇 Little Rock to Sheridan, 35 miles 11 miles to be completed by August 1. McCrory to Wynne, 27 miles, 15 miles to be completed by August J.

The total estimated cost of contracts 1, 1929, through the highway letting of

While the development of the state

666 also in Tablets

Kill this pest - it spreads disease





John Hay (Joek) Whitney, heir to one of the country's greatest fortunestimes, here is shown in an exclusive new photo with his fiancee, Miss Elizabeth Altemus, during one of the rest periods of the semi-finals of the junior polo championships at the Rumson Country Club, New Jersey. Miss Providing for an amendment to the Constitution is to prohibit inherConstitution of the State of Arkansas itance or death taxes in excess of the as follows:

In a sum of the Constitution is to prohibit inherAltenus recently recovered from an illness. Whitney is the son of the late arount of the estate tax levied by the Payne Whitney, multi-millionaire sportsman.

Alleged Killer

Man Is Held in the Death

of His Father and

Stepmother

WARREN, July 29. Judge Patrick Henry of Monticello Monday denied

bail to Alfred Barnett, who has been

held in the county jail since July 6.

charged with killing his father and

stepmother at their home on the

At the hearing Saturday, July 18, 28

witnesses were examined before a

crowded courtroom. Judge Henry in-

structed Prosecuting Attorney D. A.

Brodham that he would defer his de-

At the hearing Barnett did not tes-

tify and the main defense came in the

testimony of the defendant's brother, Herbert ("Shag") Barentt of Dermott,

who was in this county on the day

the old couple was killed, and spent

Barnett was committeed to jail here

July 7 on order of Coroner H. C.

Spragins when a corener's jury de-

eided tha tMr. and Mrs. Barnett came

to their death "at their son's hands."

Bodies of the aged couple were

found in their burning home about

midnight on the night of July 6. It

is charged that Barnett killed them

and burned the home in an attempt

Resisting Hold-up Men

CHICAGO, July 29.-(A):-"This is what you get for resisting," said a rob-ber to Samuel Esserman, 45-yearold

"This" was a bullet that killed him, From the till and from two custom-

ers who saw the slaying, the robber

It jumped over several fences and ran

one knew where the deer came from

MINIATURE

and a companion got less than \$25

to conceal evidence of the crime

Grocer Is Killed for

grocer. Sunday night.

HOPE

a few hours with his brother.

cision for a few days.

Banks roud about 10 miles southwest

of Warren.

Tulior of "The Hollywood Story" a Reporter With a Flair for Fiction



Milest Lynn, author of "The Holly od Story. is a former newspaper fer having served for a number Herald and the Cleveland Plain He is now fiction editor of rvice world's largest newsfeature and picture organiza-

the author of several suc-

Route By Spring Hill

Cottoued From Page One)

the tree-tops to where Hempstead inty begins on the other side of ver four miles away, the levees black with negro farm hand ite tolks look at the well, and the groes look at the white folks. The **bout** it just from looking at the ex on the visitors faces. Dozens of Hope and Hempstea nty men visited the well yester-They met other business men Texarkana, El Dorado and else

e by the hundreds. Lensing and royalty activity is alopstead counties, the former years of age. ug just across the river from the es, in Hempstead and LaFayette, e clearly marked for a prominent le in tomorrow's development

The largest oil deal teported today as the purchase of 160 acres south the purchase of 160 acres south boley affect in Hempstead countil the send a half-miles from well by Charles Conway. Tex-

"The Blazing Horizon." His latest "The Hollywood Story," starts in the Hope Star Tuesday. It is the love story of a scenario writer and a girl who wins success on the screen by the "catra" route.

Lynn went to Hollywood last winter to gather material for his novel first-hand. He saw talking pictures in the making. He interviewed directors and stars. He talked with extra girls, studio executives, publicity men and scenarios writers, and with Hollywood newspapermen and writers for the "fan" magazines. The result is a story with an authentic

It is fiction, of course, but it is fiction flavored with the atmosphere of actuality. The plot, according to Lynn, is incidental; his main purpose was to learn what actually goes on in the world's movie capital, and to write

It is his favorite kind of story, because it gives him a chance to do some reporting, and Lynn calls himself a eporter instead of an author. Three ears ago he went to Oklahoma, where he spent considerable time in research and gathered material for th first historical novel to be written for original newspaper publication—"The Blazing Horizon," a story of Oklahoma's birth and the dramatic events attending its spectacular opening to settlement by the white man. "The Hollywood Story" answers a

umber of questions that millions of movie fans are curious about. For one thing, it gives some idea of what may newspaper serials, later is-book form, including "The Stub, "Neighbors" Wives" and fame in pictures.

Lumber company in Hempstead and LaFayette.

Aged Fisherman on Trial For Killing

Medical Examiners Say Man Is Suffering From Insanity

RUSSELVILLE, July 29.—(AP)-J. A. oleman, aged fisherman of North Dardanelle, took the stand today on a charge of slaying his wife and stepdy under way in both LaFayette daughter, Mrs. Delores Breaden, 22

Coleman testified that the killing and the LaFayette-Hempstead occurred after he had asked his steper being barely three and a half daughter to stop her baby from playsmortheast Scores of farms own- ing with a carbide light on the floor by Hope and Hempstead county of their home. She became angry and attacked me with a pair of scissors, Coleman said. He is alleged to have hit her over the head with a hammer and cut her throat with a butcher knife.

As he and his stepdaughter were scuffling, he testified, his wife ran into the room with something in her. contests from the Federal hand. Coleman said he then struck

of St. Louis, for an unher.

Two defense medical experts testi-M. Houston, of Hope, owner of fied that Coleman, who is 63 years of armlands just below the county line age, is suffering from softening of the brain, hallucination and temportives from the swell is reported to have sold lelisticidalling more than the field Monday for more than the lail Monday for more than the the jail Monday for more than three

Another tract said to be figuring in made a successful solo flight here scene in an effort to rescue others

This Hope Star NEA Service picture, the first to be received in this country from revolt-torn Egypt, shows

the stirring scenes that marked a visit of former Premier Mustafa Pasha Nahas to Mansurah. Here you see the

Where Quake Took Heavy Toll of Lives

Wiffdist leader, indicated by arrow, surrounded by cheering compatriots who clung to the sides of his car.

To Probe Killing Of Gurdon Youth

Action on Gurdon Case Is Expected as Circuit Court Opens

ARKADELPHIA, July 29.-The July term of Clark circuit court opened Monday morning with Judge Dexter Bush of Prescott on the benc and Prosecuting Attorney Steve Car rigan of Hope and Dwight Crawford of Arkadelphia, assistant prosecuting

attorney, representing the state.
Upon completion of the charge to the grand jury, the civil docket was taken up. The civil docket this term includes a number of damage suits most of which are the outgrowth of accidents taking place during the construction of new roads and paving in

the county. The grand jury is expected to investigate the fatal shooting of Harry Lee Brown at Gurdon in April. Brown an employe of the Ritchie Grocer company at Gurdon, was killed while attempting to frustrate a robbery of the grocer company. Jim Hudson and Woody Berry are being held is the Clark county jail charged with the robbery. In the exchange of bullets between robbers and rescuers Brown was fatally shot, but it is believed that he was killed by a bullet from those attempting to catch the

Herry Lee Brown had lived near Hope practically all his life and was well known in this city. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown of this city. Mr. Brown is employed by the Ritchie Grocer company of this

Child Rocks Through

CHICAGO, July 29 - (AP) - Three year old Elizabeth Gratzke rocked to er death Sunday as her mother watched, helpless, from another ro-m. The child, standing in a rocking chair, was swaying back and forth, the chair steadily edging toward a third floor window. Before the mother could reach the child's side, the screen was knocked from the window

and the child hurled to her death on

the sidewalk below,

15 Members of **Crew Lose Lives**

Six Survivors Are Picked Up By Passing Steamer

ERIE, Pa., July 29.-(AP)-Fifteen members of a crew of twenty-one on the boat "Thomas J. Wheelen," a boat used in drawing sand from Lake Eric drowned today near Dunkard, N. Y. Six men of the crew were rescued by the steamer "Amesa Stone," bound

iere from Buffalo. Survivors said that their craft turned over in 190 feet of water withou any warning. They said they wer forced to cling to bits of wreckage un til they were picked up after th

boat sank. The six men were brought here b KINGSTON, N. Y., July 29.—(UP) the "Amesa Stone" after it had spen -Sixteen year old Robert Malone several hours cruising around the case and royalty activity is the 5,000 after only nine hours of flying in-who might be floating on wreckage or 5,000 acres owned by the Hope struction.

SEARCY, Ark., July 28 .- (A)-Joe owly escaped being crushed to death Saturday morning when a tractor he was driving went over a 10-foot dump and rolled over him twice. He was brought to a hospital here where his condition is considered serious.

Arkansan Escapes as Tractor Turns Over

Club Work Aided By Local Business

The Star Apologies For Oversight in Yesterday's 4-H Story

In its news account yesterday of preparations to send 4-H club teams to Farmers' Week at Favetteville. The Star printed a list of prize donors as being "a few local merchants of Hope who are willing to back up the 4-H club teams.' The sentence was used inadvert-

ently, and The Star herewith apologizes. The story overlooked the fact that all county agent work this year, and 4-H club work indirectly, is supported by donations from 100 Hope and Hempstead county firms and business men. To have been correct yesterday The Star should have printed the name of virtually every business house in Hope, as being a sponsor of the county agent and 4-H club work It even overlooked printing its own name, and regrets a publication which tended to give the impression that only a very few business houses are helping in a community work that is actually supported 100 per cent by Hope business interests.

Window to Its Death Orchards Burned In Big Forest Fires New Serial Story

Blaze Destroys a Large Area of Timber Land

CLARKSVILLE, July 29.--Forest fires broke out Monday afternoon on Stillwell mountain, four miles north of Clarksville, and burned over a large area of timber and farms, before it was brought under control at midnight. An 11-acre peach orchard destroyed and the orchard of Tom Howard was burned. Difficulty was

farm and an area on the mountainside. was burned over. Fires are burning on Clarksville. The extreme dry condition of timber and grass and the heavy breeze makes fire fighting dif-

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

ıt I	Clubs		L.	
e.	Memphis	71	33	.68
١	New Orleans	60	43	.58
ie	Birmingham	56	47	.54
	Atlanta	53	42	50
w I	Little Rock	53	56	.48
	Chattanooga	50	57	46
ا م	Nashville	48	59	.44
s	Mobile	30	74	.28
' م	. 			

Nashville 13, Atlanta 12 (16 innings) Birmingham 8, Chattanooga 4. Only two games played.

Games Today Birmingham at Chattanooga. Atlanta at Nashville. Only two games scheduled,

AMERICAN LEAG	ìUE		
Clubs	w.	L	Pc.
Philadelphia	67	33	.670
Washington	59	38	.608
New York	55	43	,561
Cleveland	51	49	,510
Detroit	47	54	.465
Chicago	40	56	.417
St. Louis	40	59	.404
Beston	35	62	.361

Yesterday's Result Cleveland 7. Detroit 6. Philadelphia 6, New York 5, (12 in-

Games Today Chicago at St. Louis. Detroit at Cleveland. New York at Philadelphia, Only three games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs			Pc.	
Brooklyn	58	37	.611	
Chicago				İ
New York	52	44	.542	l
St. Louis	48	46	.511	l
Pittsburgh	45	49	.479	l
Beston	44	51	.466	
Cincinnati	43	52	.453	
Philadelphia	31	60	.341	

Yesterday's Result Brooklyn 2, Boston 0. New York 5, Philadelphia 4. Chicago 3-5, Cincinnati 2-2. Other games played. Games Today Brooklyn at Boston.

Philadelphia at New York. Cincinnati at Chicago. St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Clubs			Pc.
Wichita Falls Waco	22	12	.647
Waco	22	13	.629
Fort Worth	21	14	.600
Shreveport	18	17	.514
Houston			.471
Dallas	15	20	.429
San Antonio	13	22	.371
Dallas	12	23	.343

Yesterday's Results Waco 8, Fort Worth 7 (night game) Houston 4, Shreveport 1 (night

game). Wichita Falls-Beaumont, not sched

OUTOUR WAY



Among The Best

It Is a Real Word Picture National Organization of of Real Pople of the Present Day

On the beach at Santa Bonica, Dad Rorimer, a scenario writer, proposed who once labored on a circus lot so to Anne Winter, who had started as that long-trunked elephants might an extra, in the film capital, and was on the farm of Randall Williams was on the road to fame as a screen actress. "The Hollywood Story," by Ernest Lynn, starts on the first page encountered in saving the buildings on of today's issue of the Hope Star, is glimpse behind the scenes in the The fire extended over to the Page glamorous capital of the movies. It is more than a love story—it is a real word poiture of real people in one of the most fascinating professions in the world.

Anne Winter knew only one love, and that was her work; so she told Dan she couldn't marry him. What happened after that is told in one of the finest serial novels ever appearing in the Hope Star, "The Hollywood

Story."
Story." It is a gripping tale of life in that city. Every person who is interested in the movies will be doubly interested in this fine love story. Ernest Lynn is also the author of "The Yellow Stub," "Neighbor's "The Blazing Horizon," and many other romances. Read this ronance of the movies starting today.

Big Names Feature

"Sunny Skies" Cast or on the screen.

A veritable carload of talent will be found among the leads and principals of "Sunny Skies," the Tiffany alltalking musical production that plays today at the Saenger theatre. The story is from the pen of A. P. Younger, and Norman Taurog director. The dialogue and music was recorded by RCA Photophone.

Heading the cast is Benny Rubin famous all over the country as a vaudeville artist, singer of dialect songs, eccentric dancer and master-ofceremonies. He plays the role of Benny Krantz, the son of a delicatessen dealer, and is just starting his freshman year in college.

Marceline Day plays the role of

Mary Norris, a fair co-ed, who against her own better judgment, falls in love with Jim Grant, played by Rex Lease who made such a success of his role in Tiffany's "Troopers Three." Opposite Benny Rubin is Marjorie Kane the "Babe" Kane who originated the famous "Varsity Drag" in the Pacific Coast "Good News" company, and, incidentally, Miss Kane and Mr. Rubin get ample opportunity to display their own peculiar dance steps which are described as the acme of pep.

Wesley Barry makes much of a small part—the same Wesley Barry who made freckles famous a few years ago when he was the greatest kid act-

Ask Your Soldier Boy How "Cooties" Got Such a Hold.

He'll tell you that the battlefronts of Europe were swarming with rats, which carried the dangerous vermin and caused our men misery. Don't let rats bring disease into your home When you see the first one, get RAT-SNAP. That will finish them quick. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ward & Son of Hope, and Crescent Drug Co. of Washington and W. E. Cox & Sons, Fulton.-Adv.

Money! Money!

See Floyd Porterfield

The Coolest Store In Town Moreland's

Former Circus Fans In Conclave In Oklahoma Today

"Big Top?" Workers In Convention

DES MOINES, July 29.-(UP)-Mer have water to drink and enough hay to balance a steady diet of peanuts, got gether today for a round of reminisc ing and entertainment. The Circus Fans Association of

America is the title by which the organization holding its national con vention today is known, but to qualify for membership a candidate must be tions of party leaders. more than a mere circus-goer; more than a customer for a reserved sea and for "ice cold lemonade."

Each member must have stamped in his career a period during which his interests were financially up in a circus or road show.

Thus far this organization which will continue its convention tomorrow and Thursday, has acquired upwards of 600 members, most of whom have left the life under the "big top" years For 20 days only we will rebuild your behind but who occupy responsible old mattress, covering it with nice positions in other liens.

It was in May of 1926 that the Circus Fans Association was organized in Washington. D. C. Members soon were recruited from many parts of the nation and today the Iowa branch or "tent," Ringling Top No. 1, is one of the largest in the group.

"Sunny Skies" is the story of Ber

ny Krantz, the heir to a delicatesse business, who goes to college. As a 'collegiate," he doesn't promise much but his room mate, Jim Grant, a wise cracking wise guy, but a star football player, takes him in hand and introduces him to certain phases of college life.
For the musical sequences, Earl

Burtnett's recording orchestra is heard in several numbers by Val Burton and Will Jason.

ST. LOUIS, July 29.-(UP)-When fire destroyed a St. Louis landmarkthe log cabin built for a school house in Bellefontaine more than 100 years ago, the body of John R, Byars, 65 year old recluse, was found in the

For Piano Teachers and Music Lovers.

Mrs. Boyett's ten days course begins August 11th. Forty minutes each day will be given to each of these three subjects: Musical History, Harmony and Practical Points on Teaching. Any good musical History may

he used in preparation of the History work which is arranged in topics. The tendencies of music at the present time will be discussed on the last day. "Theory and Practice of Tone Relations," by Dr. Percy Goetscheins will be used as a Har-

mony Text Book. This is the text book used by the Chicago Musical College, A review of Musical Form will precede the Harmony.

Among the interesting points in practical teaching to be considered are: "The Object of Musical Instruction," "How to Tell Whether a Child is Musical." "When and How to Teach Scales," and "The Why and the How of a Good Technique," "Review of New Teaching Muterial," and a short resume of Harriette Browns' "Masters of the Keyboard."

Those desiring to take the course should notify Mrs, Boyett at once so that the text books and other material may be ordered in ample time. Telephone 149, or Call at 608 S. Main Street.

State Election On

Heavy Vote Expected To Be Polled in States

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 29. Oklahoma are voting today. They for the gubernatorial and senatoria

Total of the votes today is expected to reach 325,000 according to predic

MATTRESS SALE

\$2.95

Hope Mattress Co.

We Call For and Deliver

Auto Kills Deer TROY, N. Y., July 29.--(UP)-A young buck deer's first sojourn into civilization ended in death when it was struck by an automobile here,

directly in front of the machine. No (AP)-Voters in politically turbulant have on the ticket two impeached governors, two oil millionaires, one woman and a blind former senator.

Due to the big field of candidates, ng one of them is expected to lead

art ticking for only

\$1.00 extra out of city

New Attractions Being Added

> Come Out and Join Crowd



KEEP ARKANSAS MONEY

AT HOME

WALTER G.

BY ELECTING

STATE TREASURER

BRASHER

To the Democratic Voters of Arkansas: It is my purpose, if elected State Treasurer, to formulate and present to the next State Legislature a bill providing the means for keeping the State's money in Arkansas instead of depositing a large part of it in banks outside the State, as is now being done. This plan has been discussed with many men of seasoned business experience, who agree that it is practical and will be most helpful to

our people. One of my opponents is asking for what he calls promotion because he has already been in the State Treasurer's office for eight years. Notwithstanding the great claims he is making about his efficiency, his eight years in that Department evidently have not given him any ideas as to how the State Treasurer's office can be made to render the maximum service to the public, as he offers no relief from the antiquated laws now governing that important branch of the State Government. It seems from this that he is either indifferent to the public need for this money which is being deposited outside the State or that he is lacking in constructive thinking along

that line, either of which should disqualify him for the office. There being no reason why either of the other two candidates should be elected, they advance none,

My Indorsement

My indorsment for this office is the majority of 4.015 votes over my nearest opponent (4.343 to 328) which was given me by my old home county of Yell in my race for State Treasurer four years ago. This indorsement by secret ballot came from people who know my public and everyday life and whom I have served as County Clerk and Railroad Commissioner, and it came without my having to canvass that county. In that contest I was a close second in the entire State, losing by the narrow margin of 6,781 votes, and I am the only man now running who made the race for State Treasurer four

> Respectfully, WALTER G. BRASHER

For State Treasurer. -Paid Advertisement.

fundreds of buildings wrecked in the earthquake which devastated a wide area of southern Italy. The picture shows the storied Bay of Naples and, in the hackground, the famous volcano Mount Vesuvius. Reports show that death list will amount to 3000 or more with many more thousands injured. Eighty five towns are in ruins, in Naples and adjoining provinces.

is a general view of historic Naples, a city of nearly 1,000,000 inhabitants, where many lives were lost

Lee Foster, also of Hope, was reovalty on 80 acres in LaFayette coun-

orted this morning as having sold vior a price said to have been \$2,-

First Photo From Riot-Torn Egypt

HOLLUWOOD & STOLU OPYRIGHT 1930 BY NEA SERVICE INC. BY ERNESTIEVAN

friend of Ziggy d like her to get in at the Roosevelt. he wrote: "Am Inter stop I hope ollier, two slim, ng men in golf delheir game.

Balx or later when ck to the hotel.

Spage for him at

Spaked for his key. called in and had na number, Glad-

Upicity of the clothes again, Dink of the Wer some thought. He is a substitution of the control et in discriming some movie-rich et discriming some movie-rich et a control follywood. Why I limes a di people come to ollywide and way, if they didn't neve to blined up? They only ided to an already aggravated unemployment problem.

In certain, wouldn't have come out here his told himself as he leked of his thoes, if he hadn't sen given a contract. And he hadn't lead for his job, either. If his had, he probably wouldn't have got it. It had been a case of Continental Pictures liking a couple of his published, stories, and buying one and taking an option on the other. And them the executives at their New York once had talked about the opportunities for good dialogue wellers. And then the contract.

Zigry Young had called him a hucky dor, and Rorimer supposed he was lightly the lined in recollection of the party he had thrown for some of his newspaper friends. His farewell party. To a man they wished him well, but not one would namit it They made dire propheotes they predicted he would be back in New York before summer, with a pair of smoked glasses and a tracking and they had sort of pource lime onto the train. Oh, well, it with good party.

His mind went back to Anne Wister. The slip of paper bearing

her messagerlay on the little stand beside his that Paul Collier had said in parting, "Don't forget to call on Miss Winter. And it she les a; Historidi I'm out of town."

Collin had said he was going to Long Feetil. Roriner picked up theis compen and read it again. He thinks "I don't have to call the fine hot tonight, anyway." d committed himself to,

de to light, and he had nothing de to light, he some ginger ale and lend dressing. It was warm, Felippery 15th and just like summer, Probably snowing in New York, he thought. He hoped Ziggy Young was knee deep in slush, covering a fire or something.

When the beliboy came Rorimer filled a glass, drank it and picked up throw talaphone. "Cladstone

Walting for the connection, he reminded himself that he never did and luck on blind dates. Just he thought, and fervently Ziggy Young again, "I's the said, "is th he said, "is this Miss.

> is Dan Rorimer—Ziggy friend. You got my tele-

Winter said she had and was kind of him to take the She added that it was nice Mirom one of Ziggy Young's

TIER volue was pleasing. Rorimer was altogether unprepared to: find it so. Nice and low, and he had expected a strident sound, full of freckles and long legs. It had poise. It made him think that its owner knew exactly what to do with it.

For an awkward moment be paused. Then he said, "Well, how do you like Hollywood?" And he thought immediately that it sounded very silly.

"I'm in love with what I've seen of it," said Miss Winter. "You see, I've had a rather had cold and have had to stay in. I'm not," she has tened to add, "blaming it on your climate. I caught it on the train coming out."

Rorlmer laughed, "I'm not a Californian," he said. "I'm s stranger here too."

"Oh, really? That encourages

Rorimer said he felt a little courage himself and glanced toward the tray on the writing desk. "Are you busy this evening?" he ventured.

She was not. "That's fine," Rorimer said. "If you haven't eaten, perhaps you'd like to dine with me. If you're at all like me, you're not crazy about. eating alone."

"I think that would be lovely," said Miss Winter! "I was just about to go out to dinner when you

"It's a date then," said Rorimer. "And later maybe we can dance unless you think your cold. "Oh, I'm entirely over it now.

And I'd like to, very much." Rorimer said he would be over as soon as she was ready. "We needn't dress unless you want to." "Then I'll be ready when you ar-

He hung up the receiver feeling decidedly better. He even felt friendly once more toward Ziggy Young. Standing before his dresser he gave a final careful adjustment to his tie and with military brushes did a little unnecessary work on his hair.

It was brown hair, rather wavy and of a slightly coarse texture that, once combed, required; little attention. But Rorimer brushed it anyway-straight back above the ears-and glanced critically at the part. A tanned reflection looked back at him from the glass, strong: mouthed, firm of chin and blue of eye. A not unpleasing face, especially with regard to the eyes, which had little hughter wrinkles at the sides and were intense in asked.

their blueness.

ter after seven. A block away from the hotel was the pleasant sound of her low- and stare." the garage where he kept his car, pitched laugh which told him that "Lots of people do," Rorimer

HE brought his car to a stop presently in front of a small leave the choice to him. apartment building and found, after looking at the letter boxes in Brown Derby?" the vestibule, that Miss Anna Winter lived in Number Two. A door opened half way down the ground floor corridor in answer to his the Roosevelt? That's a good place

advancing to meet him. She said, "Hello, Mr. Rorimer," in a nice comradely manner.' "You go to the Biossom Room to dance?"

see I was ready." Dan, feeling her warm handelasp



Dan Rorimer came from New York to write scenarios.

and noting the brilliant perfection | Ziggy Young a couple of the finest are. les on Hollywood Boulevard. His hadn't kept her waiting too long wall.

"Of course not," she assured him. You got out here so quickly you must have flown."

for dinner.

"Check!"

airplane-hop in." "Are you a good pilot?" she Marden."

places?"

She told him she preferred to He said, "Have you been to the

"Just once-for lunch." "Let me see, now. Would you early. I'll tell you; let's have dinner at the Brown Derby and then ask a question of the waiter.

horses from another tribe of Indians

"We're taking off. Stand by for of teeth revealed by her smiling a loop," he said, and swang the ing, yowed that he would send car around in the street in a tight

entirely inadequate. Holding the restaurant, Rorimer heard someone street door open for her to pass call, "Hello, Dan," and he turned three meals a day was too much. through ahead of him, he murito see a young man waving to him mured something about hoping he from one of the tables along the

Rorimer said, "Hello, Johnny," and saluted, and when he helped Anne Winter with her coat he in ing. formed her: "That's Johnny Rid-Rorimer said, "Well, here's my dle. He's a free-lance press agent. And the girl with him is Olivia

"I saw her as we came in," Anne "Perfectly trustworthy as long as Winter said. "I've heard a lot Rorimer's watch showed a quar-my mind is on my work," he as about her, of course. I think she's sured her, and was rewarded by just lovely. I'm tempted to turn

the garage where he kept his car, pitched laugh which told him that said. "I'll have to tell you about a sturdy roadster of low price but none of the implications of his resporty lines. The evening, he re-mark had escaped her.

Johnny later. He's quite a boy.

less to tell. Someone at Continental
had thought he liked Rorlmer's
wheel, might turn out rather well. wheel, might turn out rather well ing in beside her, "where away? stars for clients—Olivia Marden is tract. "Someone without much after all.

Any choice in the matter of eating one—and he falls in love with independent to offer him a content of the content of t every one in turn. . . . Shall I order for you?"

She nodded. "I'd love to have you. It's so comforting to have someono do it for you.

"It's a gift," said Rorimer, laughing. like to go to the Blossom Room at myself and then double the order." Nevertheless, she noted, he knows what they'll call it when ring and the "blind date" came to cat and dance, but it's a little studied the menu with considerable they're through with it." care and turned now and then to

She nodded her head vigorously, her a cigaret which she declined eyes and in the set of his lean jaw. with a murmured "No thanks-not

table toward him and said, "And: now you'll have to tell me all about: yourself.

Rorimer smiled, and his nose exuded: thin streams of smoke. "All?" he said.

"Well, all you discreetly can," "Well, I'll give you a tabloid version. Born in Knoxville, Tenness see. Went to school at Vanderbilt. Worked on a paper in Nashville, and another one in Detroit. Went to New York and worked on a couple of more there. Met Ziggy Young on the Herald Tribune and roomed with him for a while. When I went over to the Telegram we split up, Ziggy having night hours and I working days. Not so good for sleeping, if you know what I:

She nodded and smiled, Rorimer continued: "Wrote a short story while I was on the Telegram, based on a murder story I covered. Much to my surprise, it was accepted. Wrote another one about a certain high-hat prizefighter and that was accepted. Then I got a swelled head and listened too attentively to my literary agent, who advised me to give up newspaper work and devote my time to fiction. . . . In a little less than a year I wrote 12 short stories and a play. Two of the stories were accepted. The play is still kicking around Broadway and by this time must have been turned down by every producer in New York."

HE stopped. "Still interested?" She nodded eagerly,

"All right, if you insist. Two out of 12 is not so good-especially at the prices I got." He smiled wryly at some recollection as he explained that more than once during his year of free-lancing he hadregretted divorcing himself from a: weekly payroll. Pride, he sald, was the only thing that kept him from going back to ask for his old newspaper job-pride and the goodnatured razzing his old associates would have given him.

"They used to call me O. Henry. and ask me if I was eating regu-"How do you do, Miss Winter?" SOME minutes later, as they were sounded stiffly formal to him and being shown to a table in the toward the last I was going without tarly. I always did," he said; studylunch and trying to kid myself that

"Then, Miss Hunt-my agentsold one of my stories to Continental Pictures." He stopped abruptly and extinguished his cigaret at sight of their waiter return-

Anne Winter watched him attentively. She was a good listener. She rested her elbows on the table. supporting her chin in her hands. She leaned back now as the waiter placed dishes before them, but said, when he had departed again: "You haven't finished. I can't eat until I hear the rest.'

judgment. . . . And that's the end of the story.'

"Have they made a picture yet from your story?" she asked, "What is the name of it?"

Rorimer said that production was "I merely choose what I want about to start. "Grim Holiday," he said, was his story, "But Lord He spoke with a shade of resent-

ment. Anne Winter, watching hlm, When he had finished, and offered thought she saw rebellion in his (To Be Continued)

POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS** For Secretary of State

ED F. M'DONALD

For State Senator (20th District, Hempstead and Nevada Countles) LAWRENCE L. MITCHELL CARL MUNN

County Election, August 12, 1930.

For Sheriff J. E. BEARDEN RILEY LEWALLEN JOHN L. WILSON ROBERT (BOB) EVANS GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY

> For County Judge: H. M. STEPHENS J. MARK: JACKSON RUFFIN: WHITE

For Tax: Assessor. JOHN W. RIDGDILL. SHIRLEY ROBINS

For Road Overseer (DeRoan Township) SID TAYLOR For County Clerk

FRANK MAY FRANK Y. TRIMBLE For Constable

(DeRoan Township)
O. B. (Jack) THOMPSON

Plan to Place Body Of Lincoln in View

The Custodian of Tomb Urges Excavation For Sentiment

SPRINGFIELD, III., July 29.-(UP--Plans are under consideration here for the excavation of the casket con-

taining the body of Abraham Lincoln rom beneath his tomb and of placing the remains in a sarcophague in the open view of the public so that a more real sentiment may be attached to the annual pilgrimages here of many thousands of Lincoln devotees. The nian has been encouraged by Herbert Wells Fay, custodian of the tomb, and numerous students of Lin-

coin in all parts of the world. "I believe the time will come when public sentiment will demand that he body of Mr. Lincoln be placed in a sarcophague for public view," Fay said. "Persons from all parts of the country who visit the tomb, have frequently voiced that opinion."

Lincoln's body at present is encased in a bed of concrete ten feet beneath the tomb which towers over Oak Ridge cemetery atop a high hill.

The coffin, containing Lincoln's body, was placed in a steel cage, which in turn was blocked off in concrete, because of a fear some years ago that an attempt might be made to steal the Civil war presidently remains An unsuccessful raid was fustrated many years ago.

Workmen are now employed in remodellin the tomb and the empty sercophagus in which it has been suggested that Lincoln's body be placed has been removed from its showplace to an adjoining lawn.

It is proposed to spend \$175,000 in the emodelling and make the tomb one of he world's beauty spots as well as having it fitted into an appropriate Lincoln Shrine.

Originally the plans did not provide for disturbing "Old Abe's body but

now that it has been suggested I Fay it is possible that some ac toward its excavation from be the tomb and the placing of its in sercophagus in a spot where it may, viewed by the public, may be take



WRECKER

ANY TIME—ANY WHERE WICE BOTTOM and Fenders rolled out and in painted like new.

SERVICE

P. A. LEWIS MOTOR COMPANY

PHONES

KINGSWAY HOTEL AND BATHS

Formerly Eastman Hotel

500 Fireproof Rooms. All with Bath or Toiler For State and Commercial Travelers. Moderate Rates VIOLET RAY SUN PARLORS New Moderate-Priced Coffee Shop-New Grill Room Washed-Air Cooled

New Fire-proof 150-Car Garage-50c Per Night

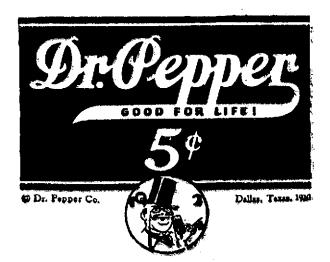
O. W. EVERETT, Managing Director



Every Little Cell In Your System Says Thanks For Nourishment

You've seen "flowers in the rain, lift up their heads again". Well! that's how it is with hungry little cells when you answer their cry for food. At first the call is a whisper; you're just a little restless, or languid and tired. This happens at mid-meal hours; around 10-2 & 40'clock. Go then, Don't wait. Drink a bite to eat and see how much better you'll feel.

A little nourishment at such a time tides you over 'til another meal; puts an edge on your brain and body; picks you up and puts you "on your toes." Try it . . . at regular hours . . . for just one week. No kidding! It works. Not a thing in it can harm you. It's one good habit to get. It won't get you.



GOVERNORS AT 10-2&4 OCLOCK

d Ladian Drove 'Em Away When Horse Stealing Was Outdoor Sport

ong the straight and narrow path. Indians government agricultural ents were endeavoring to interest farming there was quite a titter ous a group of aged braves when ir White: Weasel, a notorious horse

SLACIED PARK, Mont., July 29— thief of early days, took the floor and longed to whoever was stealthy enarly every father has been a bad advised the younger Indians of the yand the "old man" naturally hides greater benefits awaiting them by fol- and drive off a bunch. Of course, we merry twinkle of a smile when he lowing the white man's agricultural always aimed to take the buffalo avely has to advise a recreant son program. White Weasel, it must be admitted, has made good as a farm-Consequently at a recent gathering er himself and now is a leader in this movement among his tribesmen, but, there in the audience before him were a few living witnesses who remembered that:

STAR WANT ADS

And remember-the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c insertions, 7e per line, minimum 500 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00. (Average 5 1-2 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number 1: 768

FOR RENT

-Residence at 421 South s. Metheny at 622 South Phone 429W. T-Furnished apartment.

vey. Phone 876. (23-6t-pd

LOST

t Watch, Bulova Ambas-Friday night between 28-6t.

WANTED

NEEDED-Young Man, About \$3.00 per day to start, a chance for promotion. Must have references. See Mr. Halbird between 6 and 9:30 Tuesday night at the Hotel Barlow. Room 41.

FOUND

FOUND-One baby shoe. Two eyelet kid shoe practically new. Owner gas office on South may obtain same by calling at this of-Reward for return to fice and paying for this advertisement.

was a sportive pastime that carried with it distinction of achievement was good then but no good White Weasel explained-"it was when no fences and ponies beponies because they were the fastest. But now we all got fences and our ponies, chickens, cows and pigs have their permanent owners unless they're exchanged in proper trade." This explanation, of course, is convincing to the younger members of the tribe and while they are content to become only farmers there's a "streak of the old \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ward vein" in 'em and they like to hear the hair-raising exploits of the old Co. of Washington, and W. E. Cox &

nen who lived fast and furious in

the days of the freedom of the fron-

Of all the White Weasel stories the one that pleases them most has to do with the time weasel "made a solo horsestealing expedition" and returned to the Blackfoot camp with 20 of the fleetest ponies ever stolen from a Crow camp. The sheriff at Fort Benton jailed Weasel and put the herd of stolen ponies in the town corral. White Weasel dug out of the jail and took to the hills under the cover of darkness. There, when he got thinking about the jeers he would be greeted with if he returned empty handed, he crept back into Fort Benton at midnight and rode away driving before him all of the ponies that were in the corral, some 15 more besides the 20 he stole originally. He had to lo it, he said, because he had made this single-handed raid on a wager wearing just a breach cloth and carying a lariat as his only weapon, He didn't even have a bridle on the horse he rode. These were conditions of the bet.

Hoover Returns From Week-End Camp Stay

WASHINGTON, July 29.-(AP)-Presdent Hoover arrived at the White House early Monday refreshed after

was a reckless raider when stealing his week-end stay at his Virginia mountain lodge. In the automobile with him on the return trip were MHrs. Hoover, Lawrence Richey, one of his secretaries, and Captain Joel T. Boone, White

> Mr. R. C. King Tells a Wonderful Story About Rats. Read It. "For months my place was aliv rats. Losing chickens feed. Friend told me to try RAT-SNAP. I did. Somwhat disappinted at first not seeing many dead rats but in a few days didn't see a live one. What were not killed are not around my place. RAT-SNAP sure does the trick." Three sizes, 35c, 65c,

& Son of Hope, and Crescent Drug

Sons of Fulton.-Adv.

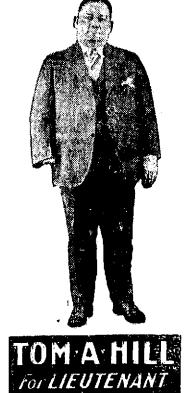
House physician.

JELLIES" **KEPT** FRESH and SWEET the Winter thru under this MOULD **PROOF** SEAL

STANDARD" arowa

Save Your Shoes! P. J. SUTTON **SHOE SHOP**

Take the Legislature Back to the People



Ivory Bassinet

August Sale Price



Adam Krumesc, above, of Cleveland, is the lastest witness to come forward with new testimony tending prove the innocence dooney and Warren K. Billings, labor eatiers convicted of the 1916 San rancisco Preparedness Day bombings Krumesc, wh osaw the bomb-ing believes three Mexicans planted the explosives, as he saw them with uit case near the scen.

County Clothing **Contest Held Here**

Mrs. P. H. Stephens of Blevins Was Awarded First Prize

The county clothing contest was held at Hope city hall, Saturday, July 26th, Miss Ella Posey, district agent from Little Rock, acted as judge. All dresses were of cotton mateiral, very stylish and workmanship was excelent. The average cost per dress was

Mrs. P. H. Stephens of Blevens won first place, a prize of \$2.50. Mrs. Stephens is using this money on trip o Farmers Week at Fayetteville, August 5-8. Mrs. Chas. H. Locke of Goodlett community won a silhouctte or second place.

Those taking part and attending his contest were:

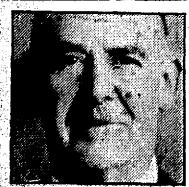
Mrs. Cha H. Locke, Mrs. R. L. Stone from Goodlett: Mrs. H. G. Critchloe, Mable Breeding of DeAnn; Mrs Laseter, Mrs. J. Walker, of Shov-Springs; Mrs. S. W. Murray, Dorthy Sparks, of Melrose; Mrs. P. H. Stephens of Blevins; Mrs. H. W. Timerlake, Jo Annie Timberlake, of Hol-Grove, Mrs. O. A. McKnight, Mrs. W. H. Cox of Cross Roads; Mrs. J. W. Frith, Mrs. J. S. Henry of Hope; Mrs. P. Zimmerly. Miss Bertha Zimmerly, Mrs. A. R. Newberry of Melrose; Miss Elia Posey and Miss Matha June Beucher, county home Demonstration agent.

Man Given Jail Term For Threats

LANSING, Mich., July 28.—(AP)— Samuel J. Meyers, 27-year-old laborer was sentenced to a term of from 23 months to twe years in the penitentiary in circuit court here today after he had been trapped in an effort to extort \$15,000 from Richard Scott, President of the Reo Motor Car Com-

In letters written to Scott his life and three members of his family had been threatened.

The Rats Around My Place Were Wise," Says John Tuthur "Tried everything to kill Wise," Says John Tuthill Mixed poison with meael, meat, cheese, etc. Wouldn't touch it. Tried RAT-SNAP, Inside of ten days got rid of all rats." You don't have to mix RAT-SNAP with food, Saves fussing, bother. Break a cake of RAT-SNAP, lay it where rats scamper, You will see no more. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ward & Son, Hope, Crescent Drug Co. of Washington, and W. E. Cox & Sons, Fulton.



No Dull Days at 54

"It took me five years to find out what to take to get rid of the bilious-ness and indigestion I used to suffer because my liver didn't seem to be functioning. I know now," says H.
W. Seely of 10-18 Rigsby St., in San
Antonio. "It's Herbine, I only have
to take a teaspoonful of it in a little
water whenever I feel that my stomach and bowels need help, and I'm
never troubled with indigestion, sick
benderha sour stomathers. headache, sour stomach or gas any

Herbine is a vegetable liquid which does nothing more than help the stomach and howels take care of the stomach and bowels take care of the food you eat. By keeping them active, your food nourishes you, instead of souring and turning to acid. Set Hurbine from your druggist and see why many people would not think of punishing their systems by taking harsh salts, oil or mineral catharties. Hope, Cresent Drug Co.



A Sale of



A Regular \$3.00 Value! Here's a Folding Ironing Board—rigidly braced! Easy to open and set up! Easy to fold and put away. A saving of per cent for every home-maker! Width 00 in. Length 00 in.

\$2.25



A \$8.50 Value!

6.9.5 Felt Mattress-50 pound



August Sale Price

floral art ticking cover. finish.



Buy Tomorrow!

\$12.95

Coil Spring Day Bed, All steel frame in Walnut Rolledge mattress; cretonne cover



Metal Hamper August Sale Price

Your opportunity to save Substantially built hamper in several new designs and colors.



Oilcloth Special! August Sale Price 36c Yd.

Oil Cloth in a great variors. An outstanding



Act Now! Save August Sale Price

Electric Iron, nickel-plated finish, "on and off"

switch plug, tipback rest.

Super quality-super sav-



August Sale Price

\$7.55 in this great sals! 4sinct with link springs pocket Magazine Basket in wailnut finish, with Sturdy hardwood frame A \$9.00 value!

Buy on WARD'S BUDGET PLAN! Good news for homemakers! Here's a Furniture Sale that brings you STLYE-BEAUTY-UQALITY-at savings of more than 00 per cent. And of paramount importance, you can BUY NOW and PAY LATER! Only a small down payment is required, balance in concenirent payments.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SALE PRICE! You'll save substantially on every article listed on this page! Whether you want to furnish a room or a home, be here tomorrow to get your share of the values! Or come, if you only need "just a few litt'e things" to make your home more cheery and attractive!

side decorations.

Nation-Wide AUGUST. FURNATURE SALE and Sales for the Home!



Buy Now! Save! August Sale Price

\$10.85 Walnut Finish Dresser, exetra large and roomy. Genuine plate glass mir-ror. Worth \$1*5.00.



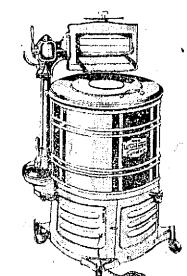
What a Buy August Sale Price \$10.45

Occasional Tables-that sell regularly for \$00.00. Combination walnut; molded legs and shaped stretcher. Bargain!



BUY ALL YOU NEED. in a Single Purchase . . . Small Down Payment . . .

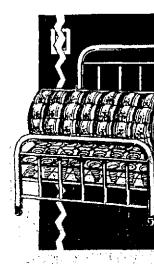
Rasy Terms . . . on All Purchases of \$25 or More



Wardway Electric Gyrator.

For real efficency, speed and case, no rubbing.
AUGUST SALE PRICE **\$74.50**

minutes see them spotless white.



AUGUST SALE PRICE

\$13.85

Attractive Metal Bed (full size), full 50-pound Felt Mattress, and comfortable Spring of high grade premier wire. Don't miss this sensational offer! Come early for yours:

Just Look at These Specials!

AUGUST SALE OF LAMPS

Attractive Bridge Lamps

AUGUST SALE PRICE

Buidge Lamps of rare distinction specially ordered for our August Sale. Don't miss this opportunity to save. These lamps will go up to their regular price after the sale. Exceptionally smart new styles with pareliment and silk shades. Bases in attractive metal designs.

> Graceful Junior Lamps AUGUST SALE PRICE

Distinction-Thrift-Smartness set these lamps apart and make them one of the best "buys" in our sale! Two charming styles that will harmonize with any furnishings. Parchment and silk shades and metal bases. Buy Now!

BARGAINS IN CURTAINS 5-Piece Curtain Sets Worth \$1.50

Charming ruffled Curtain Set with valance, Made of fine marquisette in plain colors. Exceptional bargains **S1.00** August Sale Price

> Rayon Bed Spreads Worth \$2.50

Scalloped Bordered Bed Spreads, in beautiful jacquard designs. In Pink, and also in Blue, Full double bed size. Fast colors. A real value, at August Sale Price

Rayon Panel Curtains

\$1.90 Values Sheer graceful marquisette with 3-inch fringe

\$1.00 August Sale Price, each

Colorful Cretonne Greatly Reduced! August



Here's Value! August Sale Price \$1.69

Table Cloth of fine quality linen, smart patterns, 54x72. Characteristic of Ward's Style and Low Price.



A Best Seller! August Sale Price

therette top. Folding, legs, strongly braced.

A Special!

\$1.00 Card Table-red lea-

112 E. Second

\$20.00 Value! August Sale Price

\$17.95

solid oak in silver blue or green. Large drop leaf table, 4 chairs.

GS and Floor GoV



Blankets August Sale Price. \$1.98 Pr.

Make your dollar buy more! Soft, fleecy blankets. Solid colors. contrasting borders,

9x12 AXMINISTER RUG. Gives that quiet charm that comes only with fine floor coverings. All-over patterns that ensemble with any furnishings, Beautiful colors,

INLAID LINOLEUM. Tile design in plain and marbel-

ized effect. Always looks neat and clean. Green or

FELT BASE LINOLEUM, in colorful, new patterns.

Resists hard wear. Smooth, lustrous finish, 12 foot

Buy on the Budget Plan!

deep pile. Ward's August Sale

blue with black squares 9 feet wide.

wide. In August, per running foot,

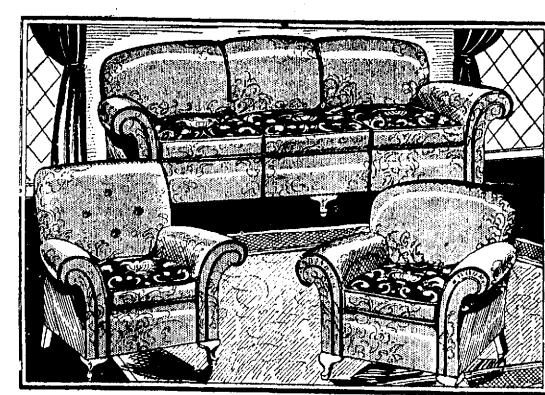
Per running foot, Now, only.

Price is only



Save on Each August Sale Price 36c Ea.

Pillow Cases 36x42. He mm e d. Smooth, pure white. Stock up Now!



Here's a \$80.00 Jacquard Velour 3-Pc Suite at a Big Saving!

> **AUGUST** SALE PRICE

\$69.50

If you're thrifty you'll like the savings! If you're style conscious, you'll adore the beauty of line—the charm of the softly toned Jacquard velour upholstery! Ward-bilt quality througe and through! Ward-bilt economy for all our patrons! Reversible spring-filled cushions of tapestry! Roomy davenport-choice of Button-back or Club chair!

Buy It on The Budget Plan

STORE HOURS Week Days 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

MONIGOMERY WARD & CO.

66c

\$1.39

Phone 930

Hope, Arkansas

STORE HOURS Saturday

8:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.